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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Congress Re-Tackles Economy

Nations Enjoy Quiet May Day

France Swings From Tardieu

Soviet Russia Holds Parade

Colleges Ban Sympathy Sales

CONGRESS gathers itself for a fresh start on the difficult business of cutting down federal expenses. With the House having reduced the $200,000,000 economy bill to a point where it would produce less than $50,000,000, the need of new undertakings engrosses the lawmakers. Republican leaders try again to get support for President Hoover's plan for a five-day week and staggered furlough for government employees, in the place of the 11 per cent salary cut provision. In both Senate and House determination grows to accomplish actual savings results and annul the threat of still further increases in tax rates. Congress wishes to adjourn before the national political conventions, but Congress has made a vow which must be performed before adjournment can come—it has pledged itself to a balancing budget.

* * *

The nations see so-called International Labor Day pass with little violence or property destruction. In Spain a riot is quickly broken up, in London a Communist attack on the Japanese Embassy is frustrated, in Havana Communists fight the police, but elsewhere in Latin America anticipated outbreaks do not occur. In France lilies of the valley used in celebrating May Day are far more in evidence than the crimson blossoms of anarchy. In the United States Communist orators roar and march without attracting much attention or many followers. The nations are in the state of industrial distress which affords the Communist agitator his best opportunity, but the May Day showing must be disheartening to the red shouter—it indicates that the world's workers do not regard his remedy as the right one.

* * *

France sees the elections swinging the country away from the Tardieu Government. The Left groups make distinct gains, with the supporters of Edouard Herriot, Radical leader, already proclaiming him as the next Premier. With 3617 candidates, only 244 of the 615 members of the Chamber of Deputies are elected on the first ballot. All leaders are returned, except the Communist. A further swing to the Left is anticipated in the run-off election on May 8, in which mere pluralities elect. A "National Union" government is being talked, with extremists eliminated and power concentrated in the center groups of the Chamber. The success of the Hitlerites in Germany fails to exert the anticipated effect. The French do what they have most often done in elections—ignore foreign influences and foreign policies in favor of home issues.

* * *

Moscow celebrates May Day with a parade of the Red Army, followed by 1,000,000 adult and minor Communists carrying red flags. Turkish Premier Ismet Pasha and his party, as guests of honor, are given a display of Soviet Russia's war strength. Russian orthodox Easter, falling on the same day, is almost ignored. Shops which exhibit the traditional gay eggs and cakes are complained of by the children, who are daily given anti-religious teaching. Instead of the familiar emblems reminding of Christianity's dearest promise, the children demand toy tractors and toy automobiles. How can Soviet Russia so confidently steep its future citizens in materialism, when any but the blind can see exactly what the worship of the material has brought the world—most of its present woe?

* * *

India may see its legal voters increased from 7,500,000 to 40,000,000. Such is the recommendation of the Franchise Committee, which has spent three months in traveling through India and examining witnesses. The reform bill will be introduced in Parliament later in the year. The British Government is holding steadfastly to its promise to give India a Constitution and increasing freedom in spite of certain discouraging drawbacks—like having to hold 50,000 Hindus in jail while bestowing their new privileges upon them.

* * *

Washington sees the House revolt against the Senate's delay in voting on the World Court protocol. Representative Linthicum, leading the attack, declares there has been no similar case where a minority has so long and completely done what this one has done—defeated what he calls the plain will of the people.

* * *

American students will no longer make house-to-house sales on the slogan, "I'm working my way through college." Yale University heads a movement by 27 leading institutions to end this kind of merchandising on the ground that such solicitation amounts to begging. Student organizations have agreed to this view. Thus summer work to earn expense money may be made a little more difficult for the student, but the tender-hearted housewife will feel relieved—and thousands of thriving impostors will now betray themselves as often as they pull a doorbell.

Sydney Premier Yields On Federal Tax Call

By the Associated Press

Sydney, N. S. W., May 2

MR. J. T. LANG, Premier, capitulated today in his struggle to prevent the Commonwealth Government from seizing tax revenues of New South Wales.

He handed over the income tax documents and other data which he locked up last month when the Commonwealth moved to impound the taxes to cover the State's default of its foreign obligations. The Commonwealth acted under the financial agreement act by which the Federal Government assumed responsibility for the debts of the states.

Did Invaders Destroy Rome? No, Says Ricci

Excavations Show Destruction Was Due Mainly to Forces of Nature

Special from Monitor Bureau

ROME—An unexpected result of the wholesale excavations now being made in the Imperial Forums under the able direction of the archæologist, Senator Corrado Ricci, has been to clear the barbarian invaders of Rome from the centuries-old charge that they were responsible for the destruction of the monuments of imperial Rome.

The recent discoveries constitute a complete confirmation of the theory of some German scholars, which hitherto, however, had found little credence in Italy, that the destruction of the old monuments of Rome was not the work of men but mainly of the forces of nature.

According to Senator Ricci, it would take at least a week with the best modern machinery to pull down any one of the columns in sight of the old Forum, and since the various "sacks" of Rome lasted only a few days, it was practically impossible for the invading armies to carry out the destruction for which they were later blamed. The barbarians undoubtedly set fire to some buildings and also carried off booty in the shape of gold and silver vases, money, precious stones and so forth, but, as evidenced by many historians of the fifth and sixth centuries, most of the buildings of ancient Rome remained standing until the eighth century.

A record of imperial monuments published in the middle of the sixth century mentions 2 capitols, 80 gilt bronze statues of the gods, 66 ivory statues of the gods, 48,608 houses, 17,097 palaces, 13,052 fountains, 3785 statues of emperors and generals in bronze, 22 great equestrian statues of bronze, 2 colossi, 9026 baths, 31 theaters and 8 amphitheaters.

Their destruction began about the eighth century and continued uninterruptedly for nearly a thousand years. It was due to earthquakes, floods, the frequent and prolonged struggles between the feudal lords who had transformed many old buildings into fortresses, the habit adopted by many successive Popes of utilizing the old buildings as quarries for the construction of churches and palaces, and finally the excavation work undertaken in great haste and without the requisite knowledge by private individuals to appropriate imaginary riches.

Wool Coöperative Offers Monopoly

In an effort to restore confidence among wool producers and manufacturers, the National Wool Marketing Corporation offers to handle the entire production of wool in the United States for 1932, in an official statement issued from its Boston headquarters. Such action, if accepted, would eliminate private merchandising throughout the country.

Heretofore the coöperative organization, affiliated with the Federal Farm Board, has handled about a third of the entire clip of the country's wool. It represents 35,000 wool growers.

The executive board has been in conference in Boston and in Washington for the last two weeks. Ample funds, warehousing facilities and experienced personnel for financing and efficient handling have been provided.

BAXTER OF MAINE VISITS SOVIET UNION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Mr. Percival P. Baxter, former Governor of Maine, was one of the first tourists to arrive in the Soviet Union in 1932. With six fellow-tourists, all Americans, Mr. Baxter made a 7000-mile trip from Istanbul to Moscow by way of the Caucasus and Central Asia, traveling over the new Turksib Railroad.

Mr. Baxter visited Russia twice before the Revolution and has made four journeys to the Soviet Union.

"What especially impressed me was that these outlying parts of the Soviet Union are just as thoroughly organized along Soviet lines as are Moscow and Leningrad," he said in discussing his trip. "One was also struck by the great amount of new industrial construction which could be seen all along our route."

FLYING GOVERNORS LAND

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 2 (AP)—Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California and Gov. Fred B. Balzar of Nevada arrived here by plane from Los Angeles late yesterday, concluding their round-trip flight to Richmond, Va., where they attended a national conference of governors.

HOUSE LEADERS SEEK TO RESCUE ECONOMY ITEMS

Impending Summer Session and Budget Deficit Spur Endeavors

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2—Spurred by the likelihood that failure to pass a considerable economy measure would necessitate additional taxes and a summer session of Congress, House leaders were maneuvering today to rebuild something out of the wreckage of what was once a $200,000,000 economy program. Less than $50,000,000 of the original proposals remains.

The Administration also took a hand with plans to move substitution of President Hoover's staggered furlough plan of salary economies for the 11 per cent pay cut plan now in the measure, as soon as the bill shall have been reported back to the House. At present it is under consideration by that body sitting as a committee of the whole.

A day's respite, while the House takes up the regular calendar, has given leaders a welcome opportunity to survey the situation and lay their plans for rebuilding a national economy program. Considerable alarm has been caused in political quarters by results of four days of House action on the economy measure. An essential part of the budget-balancing program, failure to produce economy would mean either an unbalanced budget or the levy of additional taxes beyond those now being prepared in the Senate.

Only one important section of the measure, veterans' compensation revisions, remains to be taken up when the House returns to the economy measure tomorrow. And there is every prospect that this will be either stricken out entirely or torn to bits as have other important sections.

The Army-Navy consolidation section, estimated to save between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000, was stricken out bodily by a vote of 153 to 135 on Saturday. This action combined with the increase in exemptions from the 11 per cent pay cut from $1000 to $2500 and with other changes left it today with only $34,756,000 savings actually approved, while the insurgents have succeeded in striking out $117,000,000.

The most that probably will be saved out of the veterans' compensation section of the bill is not expected to bring its total economy value beyond $50,000,000. With such a small proportionate saving leaders generally admit that the bill will hardly be worth while.

House leaders as well as the Administration have committed themselves to a balanced budget and it is expected that until this is achieved Congress will be kept at its task.

Fivefold Spread Of Voting Rights Advised in India

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

SIMLA, India, May 2—A fivefold increase in the electorate—so that about 40,000,000 will be enfranchised instead of the present 7,500,000—will take place if recommendations of the report just signed by the Franchise Committee under the chairmanship of the Marquis of Lothian are accepted. This committee during the three months it has spent in India traveled nearly 8000 miles and examined 311 witnesses orally, besides 1238 written statements.

The committee is now conferring with the Government of India concerning actual measures to be taken. The bill covering the proposed reforms is expected to be introduced in the British Parliament this year.

Sir Samuel Hoare's statement in the House of Commons of the British Government's determination to continue ordinances as long as necessary is considered essential here in view of the recent assassination of an official at Midnapore, an anarchist stronghold for several years.

Milder interest is taken in the expected deportation to India of certain members of the Communist Party of San Francisco. It is understood that deportees will be permitted to return to their homes in India undisturbed provided their conduct is good.

Political Situation Changes On Eve of Party Conventions

Hoover Stock Believed Much Higher Than It Was—Roosevelt Has Temporary Setback—Democrats Dim Outlook With Strife

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2—A recapitulation of the political situation six weeks before the national conventions meet in Chicago in June shows the stock of President Hoover steadily rising. On the Democratic side, recent events have brought a temporary setback to the leading contender, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With the political situation so uncertain, few political observers care to commit themselves yet as to the ultimate result of next November's election, but there is agreement that Mr. Hoover stands considerably better chance of being returned to the White House today than he did as recently as last fall.

This is largely because Mr. Hoover has made himself the leader in the popular fight for federal economy, balanced budget and governmental efficiency. Mr. Hoover's prestige could not have been advanced as it has had it not been for events in Congress going on simultaneously. Rightly or wrongly, Mr. Hoover has seemed to emerge, time after time, as the sponsor of relief and economy measures which blocs or majorities in Congress were attempting to defeat. An enumeration of some of these incidents illustrates the situation:

The President has resolutely fought the bonus against the element in Congress pressing for it. Mr. Hoover has taken a prominent part in demanding a balanced budget. As this contest has dragged on, step by step, the Administration has been willing to accept various congressional proposals. For example, the Cabinet was prepared to take the sales tax, sponsored by Democrats, though not originally offered by the Treasury Department.

The Democratic House leaders were unable to deliver their own party on this proposal, however, upon which Mr. Hoover continued to express willingness to accept any reasonable alternative.

It was President Hoover, too, who proposed the gathering of all pending economy items into one "omni-

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FRENCH VOTING SHOWS DEFINITE SWING TO LEFT

Second Ballot Expected to Strengthen Forces Against Tardieu

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 2—A definite swing toward the Left parties led by M. Edouard Herriot and away from Right groups supporting the Prime Minister, M. André Tardieu, is the outstanding result of yesterday's general election. Only after next Sunday's balloting in strongly contested constituencies can the actual composition of the new Chamber of Deputies be known, but M. Herriot's supporters are already hailing him as the next Cabinet chief.

The Conservatives, who are the principal losers by yesterday's verdict, expected Herr Adolf Hitler's recent successes in Germany to swing the French electorate to their side. Their calculations, however, ignored the well-known axiom that French voters are more concerned with domestic questions than with foreign policy.

As a second ballot in disputed areas usually favors Left candidates, due to collaboration between the well-organized Radical and Socialist Parties, the Conservatives can hardly hope to regain next Sunday the ground lost yesterday.

Only 244 of the 615 deputies to be elected succeeded in winning the absolute majority required for election on the first ballot. These, however, included practically all outstanding leaders in all parties except the Communists. The remainder, or about three-fifths of the Chamber, will be elected next Sunday, when the second ballot is taken.

There was a record turnout at the polls. More than 80 per cent of the 11,500,000 eligible electors voted. A total of 3617 candidates presented themselves for the 615 seats to be filled.

Although the balloting took place on May Day, which a few years ago was the date customarily chosen by Communists for violent demonstration, the day passed practically without disturbances.

Socialists registered no gains, but they may profit by their association with the Radicals on the second ballot. Unemployment was the leading factor in turning voters toward parties of the Left.

The situation appears favorable to the formation of a "National Union" government which successive political leaders have tried to form since the Poincaré régime came to an end three years ago.

Losses by the extreme Right and Left parties indicate concentration in Center groups of the Chamber. This would facilitate formation of a cabinet in which Radicals would participate after almost four years abstention and in which all moderate elements of the Chamber would be represented.

CAPONE LOSES; SUPREME COURT DENIES APPEAL

Court Also Refuses to Modify Packers Consent Decree

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—"Al" Capone today was denied a review by the United States Supreme Court of his conviction for evading income taxes.

The ruling means that America's most notorious gangster has lost his last legal chance of escaping his 11-year sentence. He is now in jail in Chicago. Confined there since his sentence by Judge James H. Wilkerson, he probably will be sent to a federal prison at once.

As is customary, the court did not give its reasons for refusing to open the case. It previously had refused to interfere with sentences imposed on Ralph Capone, "Al's" brother, and other members of the Capone gang convicted for failure to pay income taxes.

Capone was indicted on June 5, 1931, on charges of evading his 1925, 1926, and 1927 federal income taxes.

In addition to his 11-year sentence, he was fined $50,000. The penalties were confirmed by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals on Feb. 27, 1932, and on March 23, 1932, he was denied a rehearing.

Packers Lose Appeal

The Supreme Court also refused modification of the packers' consent decree to permit the packers to deal at wholesale in groceries and other lines not related to the packing house industry.

Under the ruling, the packers will be prohibited from continuing in their present lines of business and must comply with the terms of the consent decree, which restricted their activities exclusively to meat and other slaughter house products.

The opinion was handed down by Justice Cardozo. He said the packers were in a position today to do under the modified decree what was feared when the consent decree was entered.

Justice Butler dissented, stating developments in the business of the packers since the original decree was entered had reduced profits of the packers to 2 cents on the dollar and some of them had been forced out of business.

The court also ruled that automobiles used in importing liquor into the United States are subject to confiscation under the tariff law and the Government is not required to take action against them under the more lenient prohibition law.

Can Seize and Hold Vessels

It held also that an American vessel seized for transporting liquor could be confiscated under the navigation laws, and that a vessel seized by the coast guard while bringing liquor into the country could be confiscated under the tariff law.

The Texas election law which a Negro voter claimed denied him the right to vote in a Democratic primary was set aside by the court.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Cardozo, declined to pass on whether political parties in the various states had the right to prescribe the qualifications of their members and determine who should be permitted to vote at party primaries. The opinion pointed out, however, that the action by the Texas Democratic executive committee was based on authority given in an act of the Legislature.

The Senate lost its fight with the President when the Court declared Mr. George Otis Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, was entitled to hold that office.

INCOME LOSS CALLS ITALY TO THRIFT

ROME, May 2 (AP)—Italy's estimated income for the next fiscal year beginning in July will not exceed $925,000,000, the budget committee reported today, urging the most rigid economy.

Estimated expenditures will exceed that amount by $75,000,000. The Parliament was urged to trim wherever possible.

World Needs Lot of Good Laughs, Author Says, to Dispel Its Gloom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2—"What this world needs is an enormous lot of good laughs." That's the way Dr. Hendrik W. Van Loon, author and student of world politics, stated the case when he came to New Orleans last week to address the annual convention of the American Library Association.

"America has more of everything than anyone else," he said. "We could have anything. Instead, we sit moodily in a corner and deny that the things we could have are good for us or that the things we want are pleasant."

Librarians and library authorities were urged to stand unflinchingly for maintenance of those library services which help to sustain public morale and to increase understanding of current problems, in resolutions adopted by the council of the association at its final session Saturday. Other suggestions in the resolutions included:

"Librarians should continue to seek new and better ways of doing the necessary work at the least possible cost.

"Library salaries should be commensurate with those of other educational professions.

"Regardless of the size of the book fund, some investment should be made from month to month in the best of the new books on current problems.

"When millions of men and women, old and young, are attempting to equip themselves to get or to hold jobs, the library should not be allowed to decrease its effective service in technical, business and other vocational fields. When these and other millions are in greatest need of finding in free library service the only recreation they can afford and one of the few opportunities for renewing their faith in organized society, the library should not fail to meet its obligations to the community."

COLLEGES UNITE TO END TRADING ON THEIR NAMES

Twenty-seven Institutions Seek to Curb Practice of Salesmen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2—Twenty-seven eastern colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have determined to "exert every effort to curb the long prevalent practice of door-to-door salesmen who trade upon their college connections in order to effect sales."

The institutions announced today, through Prof. Albert Beecher Crawford, director of the department of personnel study at Yale and president of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association, that they believed such a sales appeal amounted to begging, and was harmful to the student's moral sense. Commercial concerns which advise students to "play up" their college connections were criticized.

"It is our belief," Professor Crawford said in behalf of the colleges, "that no student has a right to trade upon his educational status in selling goods. We believe that products should be sold entirely upon their merits, and that prospective buyers should have the privilege of accepting or rejecting such products upon the basis of their excellence, rather than upon an emotional appeal.

"We have found that many customers in the past have given orders to canvassers, merely in order to help the salesmen secure credits or commissions which were alleged to assist them in earning their college expenses. We believe that solicitation of this nature amounts in effect to begging, is definitely harmful to the college student's moral sense and reflects unfavorably upon colleges and their students as a group.

"We have also found that the constant use of the sympathy appeal has tempted many non-college men to misrepresent themselves as students. We believe that the resentment shown by buyers, who have purchased goods from a supposed college man and have later discovered that he was not an accredited student, indicates that the public is as eager as the colleges to correct this longstanding abuse."

The schools which have joined in this campaign are Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Columbia, Connecticut College, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Massachusetts State College, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, New York University, Pembroke, Princeton, Radcliffe, Russell Sage, Rutgers, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams, Worcester Polytechnic and Yale.

Voteless Workers Of Boulder City Seek Polls Outside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Residents of Boulder City, model community near the site of Hoover Dam, were revealed recently to be without a voting franchise, as are residents of the District of Columbia.

This situation became known when local political parties began a movement to enlist the votes of Boulder City workers. They soon discovered that the Federal Government has not enfranchised that portion of its citizens who live upon the reservation of public land surrounding the site of Hoover Dam.

The Government, however, has no objection to workers voting, provided the polls are beyond the limits of the reservation, officials of the bureau of reclamation announced. Supervisors of Clarke County, Nev., have therefore undertaken plans to establish voting precincts just beyond the federal boundaries. The only agency which might challenge the votes of Boulder City residents now appears to be the State of Nevada.

Approximately 2500 persons of voting age are reported to live in Boulder City, although some of these may not be able to fulfill residence qualifications required by Nevada. They constitute one-fourth of the voting strength of the county. Only an act of Congress can bestow enfranchisement upon residents of Boulder City, it is explained.

Roumanian Women Gain Civil Rights

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST—While one of Roumania's leading educators, Dr. G. Marinescu, was telling a group of women it is their duty to attend to the home and not add to the political fray of the country by demanding further rights, another group were listening to their own speakers in a special congress extol the rights of woman.

The congress drew up the following resolutions or demands which were presented to the Prime Minister, Prof. Nicholas Iorga:

1. That full and equal civil rights be granted to women in accordance with Article 6 of the Constitution.
2. That the new electoral law now before Parliament be modified to include political rights for women.

The official reply to the first point has already been given, and in the affirmative. As for the second, the full vote and right to hold office, official circles are giving little assurance of serious attention to this request.

Lecture to Outline Mrs. Eddy's Career

A PUBLIC lecture on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," will be given by the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, New York City, in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. He is the author of the biography, "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait." Dr. Powell's appearance in Symphony Hall will mark the beginning of a tour in which he will lecture on the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Lytton's First Manchu Report Avoids Traps

Chinese Army Raised by Japanese Complicates League Board's Task

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 2—Perusal of the preliminary report which the League Commission to China under the Earl of Lytton has sent to Geneva, after submission to Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese Foreign Minister, shows nothing exciting except possibly some paragraphs toward the end stating that the final report will be forwarded after completion of the Manchurian tour, with certain recommendations in connection with the League's resolution—possibly regarding the moot point of evacuation of Japanese troops.

The document relates to the commission's itinerary and interview in Japan, Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and Mukden. It recalls M. Aristide Briand's declaration in connection with the League Council's resolution of Dec. 10, reviewing points regarding the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria and China's willingness to assume responsibility for the protection of Japanese lives and property outside the South Manchuria Railway zone, admitting that no full information on these matters has been yet available.

As regards the disposition of troops, it states that the commission has found it necessary to consider a new feature, not envisaged in the Council's resolutions, since numerous Chinese soldiers have now been organized by the Manchukuo Government, with Japanese assistance. It relates that the number of soldiers in Manuchuria, including Japanese, Manchukuo, anti-Manchukuo, guerrilas and bandits are estimated at 50,000. It notes that armed conflicts are frequent and states that the Japanese still consider withdrawal of their forces dependent on restoration of orderly conditions.

Regarding the situation in Shanghai a Government spokesman said that Mr. Yano, counselor at the legation at Peiping, had been instructed to proceed to Shanghai to handle the armistice proceedings, which will be hastened, since it is to Japan's interest. He added that the Government is investigating press reports that the Cantonese faction instigated the Shanghai bombing, possible with an idea of delaying the armistice.

Lytton to See Changchun

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 2 (AP)—The League of Nations commissioners investigating Sino-Japanese affairs wound up their preliminary business here yesterday and prepared to start for Changchun, the new Manchurian capital.

After visiting Changchun the investigators plan to visit Kirin, capital of the province of that name, where Chinese irregulars are fighting Japanese troops, and Harbin.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese assessor, will go with his colleagues to Changchun, despite the reported warrant for his arrest issued recently by the new Government of Manchuria.

The Japanese have undertaken to promise him protection in the South Manchuria Railway zone, and negotiations will be undertaken at Changchun with the purpose of guaranteeing him safe escort beyond to Kirin and Harbin.

Campaign Seeks $8,000,000 in Work

Having an objective of $8,000,000 in contract work within 60 days, the campaign for providing jobs in Boston opened among business and industrial concerns of the city today.

Heretofore efforts of the campaign have been mostly confined to odd jobs such as repairing, cleaning up, painting, etc., among the householders of the city. Today about 300 canvassers began the work of visiting every store, factory and business concern, urging repairs or renovations at this time.

About $325,000 in contract work has already been secured, having come in voluntarily before the actual drive officially started. Nearly $900,000 of work has been secured by the house-to-house canvassers and headquarters of the campaign in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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SEVEN STATES ISSUE 'DOLES' OF $106,000,000

Statistics Show U. S. Legislatures Not Altogether Opposed to Plan

OTHER STATES INDIRECTLY AID

Constitutions in Some Prohibit Granting of Money to Individuals

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2—While the United States generally holds itself opposed to the "dole" by which foreign nations are aiding their unemployed, statistics reveal that seven key states last winter appropriated approximately $106,000,000 for emergency unemployment relief, while a score of other states extended assistance of various kinds.

The tendency of state governments to enter more actively into the field of relief was new this winter, the third since unemployment assumed alarming proportions, but indications are that the practice will continue to grow during the coming year.

The appropriations made in the seven hard-hit states are as follows:

New York	$25,000,000
Illinois	18,750,000
Pennsylvania	18,546,553
New Jersey	9,000,000
Wisconsin	8,000,000
Rhode Island	1,500,000
Ohio	25,000,000
Total	$105,796,553

In Other States

Massachusetts appropriated nearly $3,000,000 for a program of public buildings to aid the unemployed, while Oklahoma, West Virginia, Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire and South Carolina and other states all enacted relief measures of some kind.

In many instances there was considerable debate before programs were adopted. Legislators differed over the advisability of establishing the precedent of using state funds for relief purposes. In some instances they were unable to agree on the source of income.

Several state constitutions contain provisions prohibiting state jurisdictions to grant money in aid of any individual, association or corporation. Twenty-six states appear to have no limitations of this kind.

New York was the first state to take action, with an appropriation of $20,000,000 to which it has since added $5,000,000. Approximately half of this amount was set aside for direct relief in homes. The funds are to be raised by a 50 per cent increase in the state income tax.

Purchase of Notes

With the $1,500,000 appropriated by Rhode Island, went a stipulation that it should be used for the purchase of notes issued by towns to provide employment on public works. If employment was not available, it was provided that direct relief might be extended up to $1 a day per person and 50 cents a day per dependent, but not to exceed $15 a week a family.

New Jersey's appropriation of a little more than $9,000,000 is being used to provide one-half the wages for relief work in municipalities and for relief of dependents in municipalities. Legislative leaders of both parties are reported to have decided to enacts laws imposing an additional tax of two cents per gallon on gasoline in order to finance further relief work and to provide for a referendum vote at the general election in November on a $20,000,000 bond issue to carry on the program.

Pennsylvania appropriated $10,000,000 for direct home relief up to June 1, 1932. And constitutionality of the grant is being tested in the higher courts. Illinois, in addition to $18,750,000 appropriated for relief, has authorized $20,000,000 more to come from a bond issue, if approved by a referendum in November and if not, by tax increases. Ohio is the latest to open its state coffers to the unemployed.

Compulsory Insurance

Advocating compulsory unemployment insurance in place of the present system of administering relief, Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.) of New York, today told the Senate in an individual report, submitted as a member of the Select Committee of the Senate investigating the subject, that "much of the suffering attendant upon unemployment which has been evident in the United States has for the most part been avoided in the countries enjoying a system of compulsory unemployment insurance at a relative cost not in excess of the relief expenditure incurred by the United States.

"Compulsory insurance does not mean that the states must operate the insurance system or that the state must contribute to the insurance fund or reserve," Senator Wagner declared. "All that a system of compulsory insurance necessarily involves is that the employer is under statutory obligation to provide insurance or reserves to protect his employees against a stated period of unemployment," he explained.

No one who appeared before the committee dissented from the proposition that some form of insurance or reserve must be established to protect the American workingman against the hardship and hazard of unemployment, Senator Wagner pointed out. The differences that were expressed were opinions as to whether insurance should be voluntary or compulsory, he said.

CHANGES ALTER SITUATION FOR BOTH PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

bus bill," a step which the House Committee grudgingly accepted.

President Hoover has led the drive to consolidate federal departments, another move only grudgingly accepted by the House Committee.

To the general public also, Washington observers believe, Mr. Hoover's proposal for a compulsory furlough and five-day week for federal employees has seemed more satisfying than the House alternate proposal for a straight 11 per cent pay cut bill.

The veterans' pension bill that Mr. Hoover vetoed last week, gave the country what was apparently a concrete illustration of the kind of mistake into which the President's "adversaries" in Congress might fall. This bill contained items of pensions for soldiers dishonorably discharged, or for alleged injuries never received in line of duty, and the like. The measure had apparently been passed with no investigation by responsible Senate or House leaders.

Another instance is the existing disorganization in the House. Economy leaders, with Mr. Hoover's backing, brought in the omnibus bill to save the nation a total of $250,000,000. As the bill stands today the House membership has practically wrecked it, with items amounting to only $34,756,500 approved, and about $150,000,000 slashed from the measure by insurgents.

President Hoover's prestige as against Congress by no means forecasts a Republican victory. A protest vote of huge dimensions is in prospect and it is acknowledged may well throw victory to the Democrats if they can achieve party harmony. As one acute English correspondent recently put it, the election of a Democrat is probable, save for the Democrats' own amazing ability "to snatch defeat from the very jaws of victory."

The Democratic Party, Maryland, with 16 delegates, and Rhode Island with 10 hold party conventions today, while Alabama with 24, California with 44 and South Dakota with 10 hold them Tuesday. Chief interest centers now on California, where the fate of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt may be decided.

Hoover Wins Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2 (AP)—Minnesota Republicans have instructed their 25 delegates to the national Republican convention to support President Hoover after adopting a resolution urging resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Arizona for Hoover

TUCSON, Ariz., May 2 (AP)—Arizona's nine delegates are to cast their votes for President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis at the national Republican convention in Chicago June 14.

The pledge was taken at the state convention after adoption of a resolution which indorsed the Administration and tacitly informed the national delegates of the convention's wishes, but left them technically uninstructed.

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

The Canadian Rockies have furnished material for paintings by Mrs. Marion Boyd Allen, who is exhibitor at the Copley Society at 296 Commonwealth Avenue. Mrs. Allen won a popularity prize in Boston last year, though not for a landscape.

The scenery in the north country has a cold majesty which appeals to artists. It lends itself to conventionalization, to generalizing patterns. White-capped peaks rise above lakes and lowlands, providing contrasts. The cone-shaped fir trees silhouette stiffly against the background. Mrs. Allen maintains a balance between foreground and background. She makes no attempt to render them in receding space, but rather fuses them in a flat pattern. The quiet of the cool, green lakes add beauty to the austere designs. Among her subjects are depictions of Mt. Edith Cavell, Mt. Rainier in moonlight, Mt. Robson and Glacier Park.

Les Artisans

Those who are interested in glass will find a visit to Les Artisans, 160 Newbury Street, very pleasant. The collection of plates and goblets from Spain and Mexico exhibits the mastery of the craft of coloring and shaping glass in the Hispanic countries. Tints peculiar to the charms of translucency—cobalt blue, amber, amethyst—have been achieved with formulæ unknown generally in the manufacture of glass. What proved particularly interesting to this writer were the beauties occurring in "freak" pieces which proved to be more beautiful perhaps than the glass-maker intended.

Another display of special interest is the large litter of painted pigs from Mexico. The aimless blobs of gay color make a curiously pleasing hotchpotch. This is one of the delightful Mexican fictile arts. The humor and playfulness expressed is lacking generally in craftswork of other countries.

D. A.

Music

Pro Arte Quartet

By gift of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, a concert was given last night in the Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library by the Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels (Messrs. M. A. Onnou, M. L. Halleux, M. G. Prévost and M. R. Maas). The program was made up of Haydn's Quartet in G major, op. 54, No. 1, and the Quartets by Mr. Roy Harris and by Debussy.

Mr. Harris is a native of Oklahoma, now resident in California. His Symphony has been played in Rochester, and his Sextet for clarinet, strings and piano in Paris. So far as we can discover, this was the first time a work of his had been heard in Boston. In the usual four movements, with conventional labels, it is itself anything but usual or conventional. It is the work of a composer who, if he has not yet quite found himself, has something of his own to say. Uneven in quality, it is strongly individual in character. It is perhaps not too fanciful to imagine that there is in it something of the flavor of the native soil that one finds in the plays of Mr. Lynn Riggs. Mr. Harris must be added to the list of American composers from whom something may be expected.

The Pro Arte Quartet not only gave an amazingly sympathetic performance to this indigenous music, but displayed a fine sense of style in the conveyance of the disparate items that accompanied it on the program. This group has grown in artistic grace since it was heard here six years ago. The vigor which then seemed a little exaggerated has been moderated. Delicacy has been added to the list of virtues then revealed. The playing last night in the Haydn and Debussy quartets was marked by rare subtlety, flexibility and mutuality. We do not recall the like since the heyday of the Flonzaleys. The large audience rewarded the players with such warm and prolonged applause that extra pieces were added to the program.

L. A. S.

Christina De Santi

Saturday night, in Jordan Hall, Mme. Christina De Santi, soprano, made her Boston début, singing songs and arias in Italian, German, French and English. Part one of her program she devoted to old Italian composers — Pergolesi, Scarlatti and Paisello, and to the Germans, Weber, Mendelssohn, Richard Strauss and Wagner. Part two contained works by Debussy, Charpentier, Respighi, Hageman, La Forge and others.

Mme. De Santi is evidently a product of the old Italian school of opera. Her voice, a powerful one, is at its best in the medium register, and while her tones are brilliant, they lack the sympathetic quality which audiences of today are likely to demand. The small audience was friendly.

G. M. S.

Running the Congressional Gantlet

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, possibly with frost; Tuesday fair; moderate northwest winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler with light frosts on coast and light to heavy in interior tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature in interior.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and cooler with frosts probably heavy tonight; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Maine: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight with frosts, probably heavy.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest or north winds, diminishing Tuesday, and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers in North Atlantic States beginning of week, and again over most of district Wednesday or Thursday; cool in North Atlantic States, and warmer in Middle Atlantic States early part of week; cooler Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	62	Montreal	44	66
Bismarck	46	60	Nantucket	54	66
Boston	59	61	New Orleans	66	82
Buffalo	38	48	New York	56	60
Calgary	32	58	Norfolk, Va.	60	64
Charleston	68	78	North Platte	50	64
Chicago	44	52	Philadelphia	58	64
Cincinnati	44	64	Phoenix, Ariz.	62	94
Denver	50	68	Pittsburgh	42	66
Eastport, Me.	50	50	Portland, Me.	56	56
Hatteras	64	72	Raleigh	56	74
Honolulu, T.H.		76	St. Louis	46	62
7 p.m. May 1	74		St. Paul	46	62
Helena, Mont.	38	62	Salt Lake City	60	74
Huron, S. D.	50	62	San Francisco	54	62
Jacksonville	66	82	Santa Fe, N.M.	60	70
Kansas City	54	64	Seattle	48	54
Key West	78	88	Tampa	70	84
Los Angeles	54	70	Washington	56	70
Memphis	56	72	Wichita, Kan.	56	68
Miami, Fla.	70	84	Williston, N.D.	46	60

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time May 2. B—Maximum May 1.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Monday 10:19 p. m., Tuesday 10:42 a. m.
Height of tides 9 feet, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:13 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Field and Forest Club: Round Table dinner meeting, concert by "Tonart Singers." Mrs. Clara M. Page, director, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Introductory meeting, Pi Omicron Society, conducted by Prof. E. A. Post, Boston University, Hotel Touraine, 7.

Unit 1G, Florists Telegraph Delivery Association: Meeting and Playlet, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8.

Boston School Committee: Regular meeting, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 7.

Cambridge Club: "Ladies' Night," reception and dinner; address, "The Expansion of Harvard University," by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, Continental Hotel, 6.

Browne and Nichols School: Badminton matches, benefit Cambridge East End Settlement House, Cambridge, 8:30.

Theaters

Opera House—"The Desert Song," 8:20.
Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Copley—"Silent Answer," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Zwei Menschen," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Paramount and Uptown—"The Miracle Man," film. Continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Meeting, Board of Directors, Exchange Rooms, 2.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club: Luncheon meeting, Loring-Greenough House, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Sculpture, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Recital by Mr. Harrison Crafford, 11.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lectures: "Norway, Land of the Midnight Sun," 9:30 and 2; "Bird Homes," 11; meeting, Class in Observation Recorded through Drawing, 4; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments, recently opened; paintings by Shohaku; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; engravings by Jean Duvet; work by the Saturday Drawing Classes, opening May 7.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Sixteenth century book illustrations. Degas and other French draftsmen of the nineteenth century. Seventeenth and eighteenth century prints and drawings. Turner drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Ducks of North America in naturalistic settings. Large collection of shells, including the nautilus shell which inspired Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem. Exhibit of paintings and drawings, articles made in the classes of applied arts of primary schools throughout the Republic of Mexico, together with miniature objects of popular arts which are playthings of Mexican children. Exhibitor material collected in the Gobi Desert, picturing ancient and modern man in Mongolia, which includes bones of the Mongolian dinosaur, dinosaur footprint, model of a dinasaur egg and baby dinosaurs.

Goodspeed's Print Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Recent prints by English etchers.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Small sculpture in bronze and silver, by Countess Maud Von Rosen of Stockholm. Through May 7.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Water colors and etchings of "Naval Actions of 1812-15 and Merchant Marine from 1800-60." Through May 7.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Harvard Society for Contemporary Art, 1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge—American moderns. Through May 14.

Boston Athenaeum, 10½ Beacon Street—Railroad posters by American and foreign. Also four original Copley drawings. Through May 15.

Junior League, 3 Marlborough Street—Oils, illuminations and decorations in tempera by pupils of the School of Fine Arts. Through May 7.

Studio Workshop, 85 Myrtle Street—Student work. Afternoon only. Through May 7.

Scherver Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Pencil sketches by John Pratt Whitman. Through May 15.

Baker Library, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Room 232—"Paintings of Industry," by Gerrit A. Beneker. Afternoons through May 7.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Exhibition of garden sculpture in cement by Mary Ogden Abbott.

Germanic Museum, Harvard University—Loan exhibition of Dutch seventeenth century paintings. Through May 26.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Exhibition of colored etchings of Oriental subjects. Through May 31.

Children's Art Center, 38 Rutland Street—Water colors by John Albert Pike. Through May 9.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Drawings of the sea.

J. F. Olsson Company, 48 Brattle Street, Cambridge—Exhibition of etchings by George A. Bradshaw. Through May 31.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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COMPTON TO ADDRESS B. U. SENIOR CLASS

Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the speaker at Boston University's fifty-ninth annual commencement, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of B. U. The commencement exercises will take place on June 13 at the Boston Arena.

Dr. Compton will speak on "Plan or Perish." He is considered one of the foremost physicists of the day. Besides several honorary degrees for his work in that field, he received the Rumford Medal in 1931. Before becoming president of M. I. T., he served for several years as head of the department of physics at Princeton University.

HAVRE SELECTED AS PORT OF CALL

Substituting the French port of Havre for Cherbourg, in the schedule of the New York-Hamburg service of the United States Lines, vessels of that line making weekly sailings will have a different itinerary after May 25, it is announced at the Boston office of the Roosevelt Steamship Company.

Effective with sailing of the steamer President Roosevelt from New York on May 25, the change will apply to both eastbound and westbound sailings, giving passengers the facilities of the French port that is nearest to Paris, and reached by special boat trains, as well as the advantage of embarking or disembarking at a covered pier.

Settlement Notes Prohibition Gains

Victims of alcohol among men cared for at the Seavey Settlement have been reduced 80 per cent under prohibition, according to Mr. E. J. Helms, executive secretary of the Morgan Memorial in Boston. Mr. Helms, whose statement was issued today through the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, also notes that Goodwill Industries throughout the country reflect this improvement.

When he first went to Morgan Memorial 35 years ago, Mr. Helms says, there were saloons on almost every corner and the gambling houses which filled that neighborhood were all "bootlegging joints." Today, he says, these houses are filled with respectable people for the most part. There may be some bootlegging, he added, but it is inconsiderable compared with former times.

"Those who declare that there is more drunkenness now under prohibition," he said, "than there was in former years are people who either desire to misrepresent or are not at all familiar with conditions prevailing among the underprivileged people of our great cities."

BRITISH COLUMBIA TO TAX FARM INCOMES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—For the first time British Columbia will tax agricultural income under new legislation introduced in the Legislature by the provincial government.

In the future all farmers who receive more than $1000 a year as their share of profits from cooperative organizations will be taxable at the ordinary income tax rates. In the past cooperative organizations have been taxable and their members exempt as individuals. The new system reverses this procedure.

Powell Supports Newspaper Ideals Set by Mrs. Eddy

The educational value of a newspaper which takes a positive stand against sensationalism is stressed by the Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in New York City, who is to lecture on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator," in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

"I can keenly appreciate what Mrs. Eddy has accomplished in founding such a newspaper which has set its type faces against sensationalism, never exploiting crime or scandal but purveying world information unhampered by partisan politics," says Dr. Powell, who is the author of "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait."

The fact that Dr. Powell plans to illustrate his lecture with approximately 50 pictures of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, many hitherto unpublished, lends added significance to his first lecture on the character whom he portrayed in a book which has been hailed as a "sympathetic and dispassionate study."

Among the illustrations to be presented in lantern slides tomorrow evening will be the upper room at Lynn, where the last touch was given to the first edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"; the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College at Tilton, where Mrs. Eddy taught in her young womanhood; the little church in North Groton where Mrs. Eddy preached, and the birthplace at Bow.

Many in the audience may recognize photographs of the gathering crowd at Pleasant View, and the balcony scene at Concord. Other views will include the Christian Science Hall at Concord, N. H., where Mrs. Eddy taught her last class; the Webster house in Amesbury, where Mrs. Eddy resided while preparing for the issuance of her textbook, and the house at Rumney.

Hens Cackle Busily In English Counties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Eng.

IN Worcestershire and Warwickshire Counties there has been a decided increase recently in the number of small farms of from two to five acres, on which owners have built, or are building, homes.

Poultry farming is one of the chief industries on these farms and eggs are sent every day into Birmingham and other large towns in the neighborhood. Eggs are cheaper in the Midlands this spring than they have been for years.

WATERS FROM BOSTON TO FLOW AT ALBANY

Water from Boston Harbor is to be poured into the Hudson River at Albany in connection with the official dedication of Albany as a seaport which takes place June 6 and 7, it was announced today by Mr. Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority.

Mr. Parkhurst has received a bottle from the Albany port officials to be filled with waters from this harbor and returned to them. Similar samples will be obtained from all ports of the United States. Water has already been received at Albany from 50 foreign ports to be used in the ceremony.

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6½ feet	$6.95	12 feet	$10.45	17 feet	$15.95
7½ feet	$7.95	13½ feet	$11.95	18 feet	$17.95

KANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

HALF MOSCOW JOINS PARADE FOR MAY DAY

'Red' Activities Cause Only Minor Clashes in World Capitals

While May Day parades of Communists were held in many parts of the world yesterday, with occasional disorders, notably in Spain, the day was considered one of the most peaceful since the World War. The most significant event was the imposing display of Soviet Russia's war strength in a parade of soldiers and armed civilians, in which altogether about 1,500,000 people took part, before the government leaders and distinguished visitors of the Turkish Government.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, May 2—The main holidays, old and new, in Russia curiously coincided yesterday, when Russian Easter fell on May 1. All external pomp and decoration naturally fell to the lot of the Soviet holiday, which began with an impressive military parade in Red Square.

The War Commissar, Mr. K. E. Voroshiloff, reviewed the parade and administered the oath to the new recruits, while Mr. Joseph Stalin, the Communist Party's Secretary-General, Mr. M. V. Molotoff, President of the People's Commissars and Mr. M. J. Kalinin, President of the Præsidium, and other Soviet leaders viewed the ceremony from the top of the Lenine Mausoleum and a special pavilion erected alongside the Mausoleum accommodated Ismet Pasha, Turkish Premier, Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, and members of the Turkish delegation.

Certain features of the military review, which lasted three hours, were calculated to impress the Turkish visitors of the war strength of the Soviet Union, especially the tremendous flight of airplanes, maintaining remarkable symmetrical formation, which occurred near the end of the parade and was greeted with rounds of applause from the spectators.

More than 15,000 picked troops of the Moscow garrison and the military schools, with representative detachments of all branches of the military service, and almost an equal number of armed civilians were in the parade, in which about half the population, or approximately 1,500,000 people marched.

Participants ranged from veteran workers of factories to quite young children enrolled in the Communist organizations, who marched with tiny red flags.

No daylight church services were permitted today, but this did not interfere with the major Easter service last night, when the churches were crowded, although there is a considerable diminution in the number of churches, some having shared the fate of the large Cathedral, being demolished, while others have been turned to different uses. This may partially explain the crowding of those which remain.

One could experience the dramatic contrast between new and old Russia by going from the streets with their brightly illuminated May 1 slogans into the dimly lighted churches with their abundance of ikons and candles and the worshiping throngs listening to the chanting of the traditional liturgy.

By the Associated Press

Yesterday's May Day disorders were less serious than in other years. The observance of the day was ranked as one of the most peaceful since the World War.

Most large cities saw parades of Socialists, Communists and workers' groups.

New York led the demonstrations in the United States, with a parade of 40,000 Communists in a drizzling rain.

Police were busier in Spain than elsewhere, clashing with the demonstrators in many cities arresting hundreds of persons. Paris, London, Berlin and other large European cities also had their clashes, minor and major casualties and hundreds of arrests.

In Mexico City 20,000 persons paraded past the presidential palace in an orderly review. In South America the chief tension was at Santiago, Chile, where 18,000 members of the National Guard dashed about with machine guns, on the alert for outbreaks, but none occurred.

Australian Communists chased the acting Premier of Victoria out of Yarrabank during a celebration there. The Premier and his party were rescued by police and escorted to Melbourne.

Old P. & O. Boat Starts New Career

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KEY WEST, Fla., May 2—The P. & O. steamship Miami has sailed for Atlantic City via Miami. Mr. W. F. Aldrich, the new owner, will use the vessel as an amusement ship at the New Jersey resort city. The vessel carried passengers for many years from Miami to Nassau, Key West to Havana, and Tampa to Key West.

The P. & O. Company, with its terminal at Key West, has supplanted the steamer Florida in place of the Miami. This new ship and the steamers Cuba and Governor Cobb now carry on the business in connection with the Florida East Coast Railway terminals at Key West. Operating in conjunction with the railroad, the P. & O. maintains large train ferries between Key West and Havana and is now engaged in bringing back among other things, 85 per cent of Cuba's pineapple crop.

British Physicists Split the Atom, Breaking Hydrogen Down to Helium

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—Two natural scientists of Cambridge University were hailed today as having achieved a great goal physicists have sought to reach for years—they have broken the atom.

In announcing details of what he called "a discovery of great scientific importance," Lord Rutherford, noted natural scientist, said Dr. J. D. Cockroft and Dr. E. T. S. Walton accomplished the feat after several years of work with apparatus erected under his supervision.

Dr. Cockroft said he and his colleague bombarded hydrogen atoms with a voltage of 120,000 and that under the bombardment the hydrogen atoms began to break up into helium, a still rarer gas. The helium atoms, he said, came out of the bombardment with energies of 100 to 160 times those of the particles fired into them.

Only one particle broke up, however, for every 10,000,000 particles used to bombard it, he said. Natural scientists long have hoped to split an atom, some contending that when this feat was accomplished a boundless source of energy would be available.

"It is difficult to say to what this discovery may lead," Lord Rutherford said. "Up to the present the experiments have not yielded anything which will be of immediate commercial value.

"I have seen it stated that this discovery would make possible the production of an immense accumulation of added electrical energy for commercial purposes. But we cannot claim that for our experiments up to the present because for every particle of energy we get it requires millions of particles to make it effective.

"These experiments, however, are of great scientific interest and are likely to be powerful helps in extending our knowledge of the earth."

Asked how his experiments compared with those of Dr. Robert A. Millikan and Dr. Carl Anderson in the United States, Dr. Cockroft said he had seen no official confirmation of Dr. Millikan's work.

"It is a well-known theory that cosmic rays are produced by breaking of atoms in stars," he said. "This, however, is quite a different matter from the laboratory experiment in the disintegration of the atom."

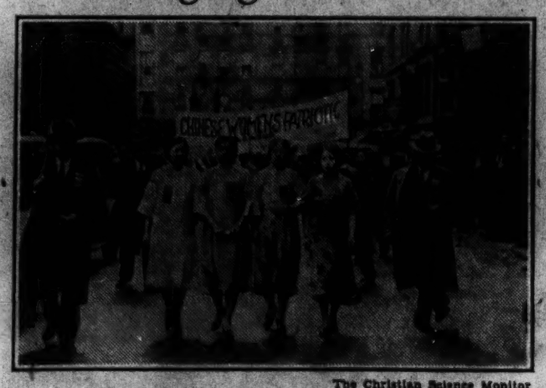
Dr. Anderson, at the California Institute of Technology, devised an electromagnet last year which made possible the photography of an atom nucleus while it was being dissipated by cosmic rays.

TOSCANINI CONCERT NETS $26,000 TO FUND

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—Mr. Arturo Toscanini, conductor, and a quartet of vocalists, from the Metropolitan Opera, aided by the chorus of the Schola Cantorum and players of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, earned about $26,000 for the unemployed musicians' fund presenting Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Carnegie Hall Thursday, the box office reports informally.

Chinese Women of New York Emerging From Seclusion



The Christian Science Monitor

ORIENTAL EVENTS REFLECTED IN NEW YORK

Heads of Chinese Women's Patriotic League Lead Parade for Shanghai Relief. Left to Right—MISS ROSE MAY LEE, MISS THEODORA CHAN, MRS. T. S. WU and MRS. TITUS CHAN. At the Left Walks MR. F. T. YUN of the Leong Tong and on the Right MR. CHIN PARK of the Hip Sing Tong.

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 30—The closely built, old-style structures of Mott, Doyers and Pell Streets that give New York's Chinatown its Oriental imperturbability and its air of sinister tradition are helped, perhaps, by the absence of the shouts of playing children and of the relieving color of women's costumes.

But change is putting its swift fingers on the Chinese quarter. Not so far as the children are concerned, for they are not in the streets because, when they have finished with the American school at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, they must go to the Chinese school on Mott Street from 4 o'clock until 7.

The change has to do with the women assigned by tradition to seclusion, but who came down into the streets this spring and found they could do several things very well—things quite alien to their special sphere back of the impassive house-fronts. A mere three months ago the Japanese began to make grave news in Shanghai, and that, as they say, was how it started. Now these 1000 Chinese women in New York City are busy in a way they have never known—winding up the affairs of their eight-day bazaar in April, which was their second undertaking to collect money for Shanghai refugees.

Miss Theodora Chan, 10 years here from Canton, seems to have got the emancipation movement under way. Miss Chan's father is a Methodist minister in California. Otherwise she might not be in America, she says, for there are things she would like to be doing in China, where so much waits to be done.

Meanwhile Miss Chan has gone to college on the West and East coasts, taking her master's degree at Columbia, so that when a vacancy occurred on the "international institute" staff—the Chinese center of the Young Women's Christian Association at No. 18 Doyers Street—she became secretary there. And there she awaits you, with her smile and her English traced with the silk of her own tongue, in rooms of the same eloquence, for they have yellow curtains and flowering plants and sun, and on the walls paintings by moderns.

It is not that Miss Chan is a militant feminist, flourishing the banner of freedom for her countrywomen—not a feminist at all, indeed. The banners she improvised were quite other than that. With perfect demureness, withal matter-of-factly, she and her aides carried through their program of organizing the Chinese women, and in the assisting squad were Miss Rose May Lee, Mrs. T. S. Wu, wife of the president of the Canton Bank; Mrs. Charles Young, wife of an importer; Mrs. Theodora Chan, and Miss Chang Wah Wang, daughter of the late General Hing Wang, who led the Chinese revolutionary movement with Dr. Sun Yat-sen. What could husbands and brothers and uncles do save nod complete approval of a thing labeled the Chinese Women's Patriotic League? What could that have to do with the essence of centuries?

So the women came out, the full thousand, from their shut-away places to march in the public ways for the first time in the 52 years of the quarter's history. They carried the heads of the mighty dragons and performed the dance of the lion and the unicorn, and all the men came to watch. They beat the drums and wore badges on their silk coats and—more important still—took in a lot of money.

"We are counting it now," Miss Chan said. "We do not yet know how much we made, but from the parade in March we were able to send $10,000 to Shanghai. The bazaar, we think, made $7000 more."

But was it possible for women who had never gone outside their houses save on rare and hurried pilgrimages to unfasten in one day the cords of antiquity? No, Miss Chan was not willing to commit herself, but changes might be at hand, she thought—Chinese women even might go into business.

They are learning that not only are there things to do in the world of streets, but that they can do them, and that is how it is that the old order in New York's Chinatown is not quite intact this year.

Community Chests Showing Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—An analysis of gifts to community chests this year shows a notable increase in large gifts by wealthy persons, according to a report by Mr. J. Herbert Case, president of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, today.

Chests which have been conducting spring campaigns to raise a total of $100,000,000 for 1932 reported that givers of $1000 or more have not only increased their pledges considerably, but have also contributed a larger proportion of the aggregate than ever before, the announcement says.

In Pittsburgh, total gifts increased 250 per cent and givers of $1000 or more increased their contributions in excess of 400 per cent. In Hartford the total increased 75 per cent and big gifts advanced 175 per cent. The chests must raise $17,000,000 more for 1932 than they did in 1931 in order to maintain their program of welfare and relief services, Mr. Case said.

Gibbs Medal Awarded To Stanford Chemist

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Because he probably knows more about mixing of liquids than any other American, Dr. Edward Curtis Franklin, of Leland Stanford University, has been awarded the Willard Gibbs Medal for 1932, one of chemistry's highest honors.

The announcement was made yesterday by the American Chemical Society. The award is from the Chicago section of the society and the medal will be presented before a gathering of nationally distinguished natural scientists in Chicago on May 20.

The society said industry has taken Dr. Franklin's mixing formulae and built big chemical enterprises with their aid.

OLD AGE FUND URGED INSTEAD OF PENSIONS

RICHMOND, Va., May 2 (AP)—Mr. Walter W. Williams of Benton, Ill., Thursday told the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce that old age pensions "will come unless industry takes steps to ward off employees' haunting fear of penury in old age."

He urged that employees contribute toward an old-age annuity, and added that industries during these times of prosperity should put aside a reserve fund "to take care of conditions such as exist today." Mr. Williams is president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and president-elect of the national association.

Flowers Brighten Farmers' Outlook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The establishment of flower beds in the drought areas of Saskatchewan to brighten the lives of the farmers is the ambition of W. I. Aiken of Toronto. He is appealing to gardeners of eastern Canada to provide flower seeds for gardens in western Canada. Flower seeds and vegetable seeds, it is stated by members of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission, would be welcomed by farmers who are not in a position to purchase supplies.

"A few flowers around a house or shack on the bald prairie cannot but have a brightening and cheerful effect on those who are obliged to live under dreary conditions," was the message received here from the commission.

The Rev. George Dorvey, who has handled all the relief supplies sent from the East to the dried-out areas, by the United Church of Canada, through the winter, expressed his appreciation of the proposal. The Saskatchewan Relief Commission has been urging that farmers make the purchase of garden seeds and the Minister of Agriculture urges that relief applicants should grow a supply of vegetables. Prominent horticulturists of Toronto express the keenest approval of the idea, and promise every coöperation in providing seeds for the farmers in the drought areas.

SALES REVENUE FOUND EMPLOYED IN MOST TIMES

Survey From Colonial Days Favors Federal and State Linking

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—Findings in a survey of sales taxes in this country from Colonial days to the present were made public by the National Industrial Conference Board yesterday. Although the subject is especially pertinent at present, the report does not commit the conference board to any one of the various types of sales tax, the announcement said.

The survey was of especial interest since its results followed closely on the appeal of Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, for "a logical and coördinated plan" in the framing of financial policies, voiced in an address before the Association of the Bar of the City of New York on April 29.

Selective sales taxes date back to Colonial times and, except for a short period during the Civil War, the chief sources of federal revenue have been custom duties and excise taxes, including those on the sale of selected commodities and services, the board's report said. During war periods especially, the Government has leaned heavily on selective sales taxes, it stated.

"Since 1921, when the Federal Government released many commodities and services from sales taxation," it continued, "the states, encouraged by federal success with this form of taxation, have begun to enter the field and to adopt selective sales taxes. This fact raises the question whether, if both the Federal Government and the states use this source of revenue, any plan of coördination can be worked out between them."

Experience has shown that there are certain administrative advantages in the use of the same tax source by both the Federal Government and the states, the report said. In many respects federal and state laws can be made uniform, which would give to states the advantage of the interpretation placed upon them by the Federal Government and the wider experience of the latter in the field of administration. In the absence of coördination, embarrassing situations arise when either the Federal Government or one of the states enters a revenue field already being utilized by the other.

"Selective sales taxes in the United States have not usually been levied on necessities, such as food and clothing, but on luxuries and nonessentials the purchase of which indicates taxpaying ability," the report stated. "It is in the choice of commodities or services to be taxed as luxuries or nonessentials that the framers of the new federal tax law will meet with their greatest problem.

"In the selection of commodities for taxation, the present ideal seems to be a commodity nonessential in character, widely used, and inelastic in demand, on which taxes will be easy to collect.

"If, however, selective sales are ever to become important sources of revenue, commodities will have to be included that do not possess all these characteristics. In time of emergency the tendency will probably be to sacrifice the nonessential or luxury feature for commodities that will bring large amounts of revenue into the treasury."

GERMAN WOMEN USING LEISURE TO LEARN TRADE

'Open Door' in Düsseldorf Gives Club Facilities to Unemployed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUSSELDORF, Ger.—Unemployment need no longer mean a total loss to the women here. Thanks to the efforts of the busy housewives of the town women may now occupy their spare time while looking for work in educating themselves, and in practicing a new trade.

For the housewives have organized a center known as the "Open Door." This is a sort of club to which women and girls may come at all times and where, besides a kindly welcome, they may receive training in various useful occupations or may make full use of what is becoming an excellent library.

But the "Open Door" leads the way to more than technical education. Through it come invitations from many of the hospitable folk of Düsseldorf who, with homes of their own, are ready to share them with others who for the time being are in difficulties.

The "Open Door" admits only unemployed women—officially. But unemployed men and boys have proved so handy, in moments of household emergency, that their services have been enlisted and, in return, they are sent out with clothes nicely brushed and mended, ready for finding a new job.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

SATURDAY

Mrs. C. O. Carlson, Springfield, Mass.
C. O. Carlson, Springfield, Mass.
Miss M. G. Carlson, Springfield, Mass.
Leonard H. Gowdy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Marion C. Wentworth, Leonia, N. J.
R. C. Wentworth, Leonia, N. J.
Philip Osborne, East Orange, N. J.
Grace E. Haller, Port Washington, N. Y.
Philip Haller, Port Washington, N. Y.

SUNDAY

Saunderson Macnamara, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen Frankel, Ridgefield, Conn.
Sara L. Frankel, Ridgefield, Conn.
Pauline Clark, Portland, Maine.
Ruth Ferguson, Portland, Maine.
Salina Clark, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Mollie Clark, Portland, Maine.
Eastman M. Clark, Portland, Maine.

NEW YORK CITY

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	Grade	Now
Gallery Tray, 18" . . .	$34	$26
Gallery Tray, 20" . . .	41	31

Oval . . . oblong . . . or octagonal.

	Grade	Now
Round Tray, 12" . . .	$14.50	$10.25
Round Tray, 14" . . .	18.00	13.75

Illustrated: Oval grape-vine border tray.
20"—$35 grade—$29
22"—$43 grade—$32
24"—$53 grade—$36

WANAMAKER'S—SILVER COURT, STREET FLOOR, SOUTH BUILDING

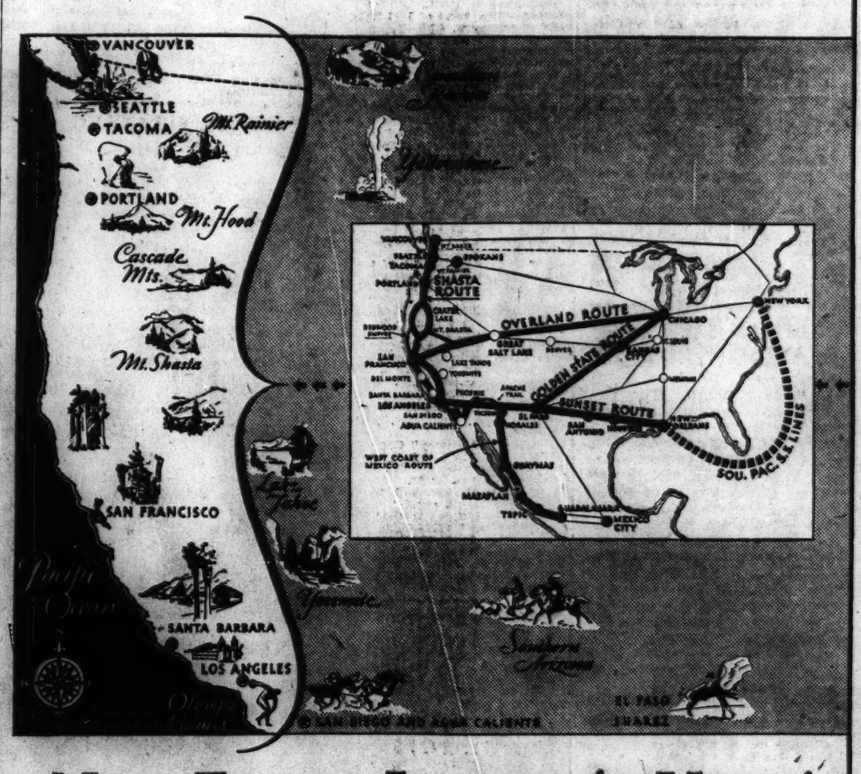
John Wanamaker New York

Wanamaker Place—Ninth Street at Broadway

A Free Ticket between Los Angeles and Seattle

That, in effect, is what Southern Pacific offers with summer roundtrips to

CALIFORNIA



New Fares—Lowest in Years!

SOUTHERN PACIFIC offers you a new privilege with the new, reduced roundtrips to the West: *See the whole Pacific Coast—at no added ticket cost!* Of course no railroad can give away tickets, but this new privilege virtually amounts to a free ticket between Los Angeles in Southern California and Seattle in the evergreen Pacific Northwest. Use two of Southern Pacific's *Four Great Routes* and get this extra value.

Suppose your destination is Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland *or* Seattle. You can go straight to any one of these cities and back, from New York for example, at the 30-day fare of $122. But under Southern Pacific's new privilege, on a roundtrip to any of these cities you can enter California on the *Sunset* or *Golden State Route*, enjoy southern California, then northern California, continuing on through Oregon and the Pacific Northwest and returning on any northern United States or Canadian line. Or you can reverse the order, going direct to Victoria, Vancouver or Seattle and then on down the coast. The same privilege applies from most eastern cities.

Southern Pacific
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Any railroad office can sell you a Southern Pacific ticket to and from California, but you'll probably find the most up-to-the-minute information about the Pacific Coast in the offices of Southern Pacific's general agents in most eastern cities. Here you will find men who intimately know the West, for they represent the West's pioneer railroad—the railroad that serves more of the Pacific Coast than any other. A phone call or letter will receive careful attention.

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TEAR THIS OUT—TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU BUY YOUR TICKET

Choose the highlights you want to see en route to and on the Pacific Coast, and make sure your ticket includes them.

Following are sample roundtrips you can buy at the summer low fares. Every city and scenic attraction listed is included at no extra cost, with the exception of sidetrips specifically noted. Stopover anywhere at no extra cost.

Sunset and Shasta Route Roundtrip
CHICAGO
NEW ORLEANS
HOUSTON
SAN ANTONIO
The historic Alamo
EL PASO
Juarez, Old Mexico
TUCSON—PHOENIX
LOS ANGELES
The Olympic Games
SANTA BARBARA
COAST LINE
113 miles along the Pacific's shore, or
VALLEY LINE
Yosemite sidetrip, $10.25 extra
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
Sacramento River Canyon Mt. Shasta (Crater Lake sidetrip, $12 extra)
PORTLAND—*Mt. Hood*
TACOMA—SEATTLE
and back to
CHICAGO

Shasta and Golden State Route Roundtrip
CHICAGO
Then to Seattle or Vancouver via a northern line
PORTLAND
SHASTA ROUTE
(Redwood Empire Tour, $7.50 extra)
Mt. Shasta
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
SANTA BARBARA
LOS ANGELES
Hollywood
EL PASO
Juarez, Old Mexico
KANSAS CITY
CHICAGO

On either roundtrip you can reverse the order, if you wish. Many other combinations of the Four Routes are possible. Overland-Shasta for example, or Golden State-Overland, etc.

Roundtrip Examples
In effect May 15 to Oct. 15
30-DAY FARES
Be back in 30 days
NEW YORK $119-$122
BOSTON $129.08
PHILADELPHIA $118.50
SEASON FARES
Be back by October 31
NEW YORK $135.12-$138.32
BOSTON $145.50
CHICAGO $90.50

ATLANTIC CITY GIVES GREETING TO METHODISTS

Delegates From 40 Lands Meet for Quadrennial General Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2—Delegates from 40 countries of the world gathered in the municipal auditorium here today in formal opening of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rt. Rev. William Frazer McDowell, of Washington, presided.

The 860 delegates, divided evenly between the laity and clergy, will remain here for nearly a month enacting legislation for the government of the denomination, control of its varied benevolent, missionary and educational programs and in electing bishops, board officers, editors and other officials. It will be the business of the conference to adopt such reports and resolutions concerning current moral and religious issues as shall become the official attitude of the church.

The quadrennial Episcopal address, prepared by collaboration of the bishops, to be read by the Rt. Rev. William F. Anderson, Bishop of Boston, will contain suggestions for conference action. Following this presentation the bishops will have no further voice in the deliberations of the conference except as they take their daily turns in its presidency or address and devotional periods. Hundreds of memorials arising from individuals, groups, and annual conferences petitioning the general conference to adopt their proposals have been distributed to the 14 standing committees which began their work today.

The present session is unique in presence of bishops elected by Asiatic central conferences so empowered by the general conference of 1928 under the leadership of Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, Boston. Heretofore bishops for the supervision of work in other countries have been elected in the general conference held in the United States composed predominantly of American delegates.

The feeling that this was undemocratic procedure and that it tended toward making the denomination a nationalistic church resulted in this change, the fruits of which are seen for the first time when in this session the bishops elected from the several nations will share in the presidency of the general conference.

Special religious services were held yesterday in the Municipal Auditorium and in the churches of the city a civic reception was tendered the delegates and several thousand visitors Saturday evening.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:15 p. m.—"Skippy," children's program.
5:30 NBC, John Fogarty, tenor.
5:45 Harmony Duo.
6:00 NBC, Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 Job Finding Campaign.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:34 Studio announcements; news.
7:00 "Air Mindedness Campaign."
7:15 'Notes of a Musical Traveler," opening program "French."
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Sconyland sketch.
8:30 NBC, "Voice of Firestone." Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor.
9:30 NBC, "Parade of the States"; "Kentucky"; Mullen Sisters; Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
10:00 NBC, National Radio Forum; Senator David I. Walsh.
10:30 Joe Rines's Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural market.
5:15 Orchestra.
6:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements, musical interlude.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds."
6:45 Talk, Ray Myers of "The Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Jesters" Trio.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 "Frost Kings."
8:15 "Ginger Boys."
8:30 NBC, Death Valley Days Sketch; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Sinclair Minstrels.
9:30 NBC, George Olson's Orchestra; Jack Benny.
10:00 NBC, "Evening Stars," String Trio.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor.
10:45 Egyptian Room Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements, news.
11:25 McEnelly's Orchestra.
11:45 Earl Hines's Orchestra.
12:15 Louis Weir, organist.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; salon ensemble.
5:45 "The Broadwayites"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news; short subjects.
6:30 Big Brother's Harmonica Symphony.
6:45 "Harmonizers," orchestra.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lanny Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey and orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Berrycrafter's Symphonettes.
8:45 Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.
9:00 CBS, Orchestra; soloists.
9:15 CBS, "Street Singer."
9:30 CBS, "An Evening in Paris"; soloists, orchestra; Alice Remsen, contralto.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Burns and Allen.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Providence Biltmore Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Paul Specht's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-214m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Pancho's Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Current Events, E. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; piano duo.
6:45 CBS, "Bing" Crosby.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Piano moods; Leo Litwin, pianist.
7:30 "Big Brother" Bob Emery presents Prof. J. R. Lunt.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 The Musoanto Trio.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Hawaiian Echoes.
9:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band.
10:30 CBS, The Boswell Sisters; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:45 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 Jay Popsy and his orchestra.
5:30 Vaneva Milne, soprano.
5:45 Betty Brooks, blues singer.
6:00 Garden of Song with Evlyn Ford.
6:15 One Man Band—Ray Adams.
6:30 David Zangwill, baritone.
6:45 Village state agent—skit.
7:00 Bergeron duo—instrumental.
7:30 Archie Lloyd, songsmith.
7:45 Song pictures with Orrin White, tenor.
8:00 Hlen Otis—musical maid.
8:15 Frank Decker vesongs.
8:30 Mahina Islanders.
8:45 Arthur Grenier and Freddy Rosenthal—duets.
9:00 Herb Jenkins's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; music; talk.
12:45 p. m.—Records; parents' question box.
2:05 p. m.—Musical programs.
2:45 p. m.—Your favorite poems.
3:30-4:00 p. m.—"Good Cheer Service"; The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, readings from the Bible and authorized works of Mary Baker Eddy.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout.
8:30 a. m.—"Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Young Artists Light Opera Company.
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Fireside Poetry Club.
4:30 p. m.—Corea's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:15 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Music in the Air; piano lessons.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio period.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band Concert.
11:15 a. m.—CBS, Stories of the Living Great; "Owen D. Young."
11:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, "Musical Americana."
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Boston Symphonette; John Pervical, baritone.
4:30 p. m.—Concert by Glee Clubs of Dorchester High School for Girls.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:30 a. m.—Organ; soprano; salon gems.
11:00 a. m.—Stocks; news; farm flashes.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Baseball game—Red Sox vs. Philadelphia; Fenway Park.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING OVER RADIO

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, is presenting each Tuesday afternoon, under the direction of its Committee on Publication, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, eastern time, the Good Cheer Service of WBSO, the Babson Statistical Organization station in Needham, Mass.

The program consists of a short musical prelude and readings from the Bible and from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and from other authorized Christian Science literature, appropriately interspersed with musical numbers. WBSO operates on a frequency of 920 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 326 meters, with a power of 500 watts.

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A Weekly Dialer's Guide

A Selected Group of Programs Is Offered

Time is eastern daylight saving. NBC and CBS are National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System networks, Extent of network indicated by "T" (transcontinental), "to ——," and "Dixie."

WEEK OF MAY 2-8

MONDAY, MAY 2

A huge transport plane has been fitted up as a studio in an attempt to broadcast from ship to ground a two-piano recital by Sandra Phillips and Peggy Keenan, CBS, 4:15. Upton Close, author, lecturer and historian, will speak in the National Students' Federation program, CBS, 4:30.

Hallie Stiles, Chicago Civic Opera soprano, will be guest soloist with the A. & P. Gypsies, WEAF, 8. The Four Mullens Sisters who will sing in the Kentucky program of "The Parade of the States," are really sisters and wish they could make it a sextet by adding their two brothers who are yet too young to go on the stage. WEAF at 9:30.

7:15-7:45—Sensia. Joseph Stopak, violinist; Joseph Honti, pianist. NBC—WEAF—T.
7:45-8—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. Monday to Friday. NBC—WJZ to WFAA.
8-8:30—Sconyland Sketch. NBC—WEAF to WBEN.
8:15-8:30—"Singin' Sam," baritone. Mon., Wed., Fri. CBS to KOIL.
8:15-8:45—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. CBS—Dixie network.
8:30-9—Death Valley Days Sketch. NBC—WJZ—T.
8:30-9—Voice of Firestone. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone. NBC—WEAF to WOAI.
8:45-9—"Col. Stoopnagle and Budd." Mon. and Wed. CBS to KLZ.
9-9:30—A. & P. Gypsies. Orchestra; Hallie Stiles. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
9-9:30—Sinclair Minstrels. NBC—WJZ to KFYR.
9:30-10—George Olsen and His Music, Jack Benny; Ethel Shutta. Mon. and Wed. NBC—WJZ chain.
9:30-10—"Parade of the States." "Kentucky." Mullens Sisters. NBC—WEAF—T.
9:30-10—"An Evening in Paris." Soloists; dance orchestra. CBS—T.
10-10:30—"Master Mysteries." Sketch. NBC—WJZ chain.
10-10:30—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. Burns and Allen. CBS—T.
10-10:30—"Arabesque" Sketch. CBS—Dixie.
10-10:30—National Radio Forum. Speakers. NBC—WEAF to KFYR.
10:30-10:45—"Love Songs and Waltzes." Frank Munn; orchestra. Mon. and Fri. NBC—WJZ chain.
10:30-11—"Do You Remember?" Kay Donna; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to WOAI.
11-11:30—Slumber Music. Concert orchestra. Mon. to Sat. NBC—WJZ chain.
11-11:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Wed., Thurs., Fri. CBS—T.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Three sustaining programs to note: Première of "Melody Trail," gypsy music period, WEAF, 7:15; Little Musicale, WJZ, 8:30; "Gay Vienna," WEAF, 9. "The Parties and the Issues" will be discussed by Arthur Krock and Julian Mason, newspaper men, in the National Advisory Council period, WJZ, 8.

7:15-7:45—"Melody Trail." Gypsy music. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8-8:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8-8:30—"You and Your Government." "The Parties and the Issues." NBC—WJZ—T.
8:15-8:30—John Kelvin, Irish tenor. Orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
8:30-8:45—"Little Musicale." NBC—WJZ—T.
8:45-9—Radio Rostrum. Speakers. CBS—Dixie network.
9-9:30—Ben Bernie and his orchestra. CBS—T.
9-9:30—Household Program. Soloist; trio; orchestra. NBC—WJZ to WREN.
9-9:30—"Gay Vienna." Soloists; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to KSD.
9:30-10—Ed Wynn and the Fire Chief Band. NBC—WEAF—T.
9:30-10—"Great Personalities." Sketch. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
9:30-10—"Mardi Gras." Soloists; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
10-10:15—The Regimentalists. Male chorus. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
10-10:15—"The Voice of 1000 Shades." Jack Kerr; orchestra. CBS—T.
10:15-10:30—Musical Fast Freight. Organ; quartet. (Wed. 9.) CBS to KFJF.
11-11:30—Twenty-Ninth Annual Convention of Religious and Educational Associations. CBS to KOH.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Mrs. Alice L. Hargreaves, the original "Alice" of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" has made a special trip from England for the author's centenary celebration in America and will appear in a Columbia University program over the NBC—WJZ chain at 4:05. The Columbia Broadcasting System will give a commemorary program at 4:30, with excerpts from Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass" and Lotta Lehmann's music, both constructed from the book.

Robert L. ("Believe It or Not") Ripley will return to the air over the WJZ chain at 7:15. Helen Morgan is guest soloist with Goodyear, WEAF, 9. O. Henry's "Mammon and the Archer" will inaugurate an O. Henry series to replace Sherlock Holmes, WJZ, 9. Irvin S. Cobb will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, WEAF, 10. The Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conducting, will give a weekly series over the WJZ chain, 11:15.

7:15-7:30—"Believe It or Not." Robert L. Ripley. Mon. and Wed. NBC—WJZ to WSMB.
7:15-7:45—"Intermezzo." Concert orchestra. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8-8:30—"Big Time." Humorous sketch. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8:15-8:30—Willys-Overland Silver Streaks. Male trio; piano quartet. NBC—WJZ—T.
8:15-9—"Light Opera Gems." "The Chimes of Normandy." CBS—Dixie network.
8:30-9—"Old Counselor." Financial talk; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8:30-9—"Jack Frost Melody Moments." Oliver Smith; orchestra. NBC—WJZ to WLS.
9-9:30—Goodyear Program. Helen Morgan; Revelers; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to KFYR.
9-9:30—O. Henry Stories. "Mammon and the Archer." NBC—WJZ to WREN.
9:30-10—Mobilgil Orchestra. Soloists. NBC—WEAF—T.
9:30-10—United States Marine Band. CBS—Dixie network.
10-10:30—Interview of Irvin S. Cobb by Grantland Rice. String orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
10:15-10:30—Modern Male Chorus. CBS—Dixie network.
10:30-10:45—Norman Brokenshire. Welcome Lewis; orchestra. CBS—T.
10:30-11—NBC Artists Service Musicale. Soloist; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to KGO.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

American programs will be offered by the Salon Singers, WEAF, 2; Marguerite De Vine, pianist, WEAF, 2:30; and Kathleen Stewart, pianist, WEAF, 5; and "Through the Opera Glass," WEAF, 7. A. Conan Doyle's "A Case of Identity" will open the new Thursday Sherlock Holmes series on the WEAF chain at 9:30.

7-7:45—"Through the Opera Glass." Soloists; orchestra. NBC—WJZ—T.
8-9—Rudy Vallée's Orchestra. Irene Bordoni. NBC—WEAF—T.
8:15-8:30—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. Sketch. NBC—WJZ to WREN.
8:15-8:30—"Quiet Harmonies." Trio; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
8:30-9—"Daguerreotypes." Soloists; quartet; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
9-9:30—Big Six of the Air. Soloists; piano duo; quartet; orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
9-9:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. Guitar ensemble. NBC—WJZ to WCKY.
9-9:15—Vaughn De Leath, contralto. Piano duo. CBS—Dixie network.
9:15-9:30—Modern Male Chorus. CBS—T.
9:30-9:45—"Musical Album." Theo Karle; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
9:30-10—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. "A Case of Identity." NBC—WEAF to WOW.
9:30-10—"Thompkins Corners." Rural sketch. NBC—WJZ—T.
10-10:15—"The Man in the Front Row." Edwin C. Hill; soloist; orchestra. CBS to KLZ.
10-10:30—A. & P. Gypsies. Horlick's Orchestra; soloist. NBC—WJZ to WREN.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

The Library of Congress Chamber Music Recital will go on the Columbia Broadcasting System at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A dramatization of "The Courtship of Myles Standish" will be relayed to England and Canada as the fourth in the series of international exchange programs, CBS, 6.

"Dream Pictures," featuring Archer Gibson, organist, a violin and harp, will have its première on the WEAF chain, 7. Victor Moore, Broadway comedian, will be guest soloist for a four-week series with Nestle, WBZ, 8. Margaret Stewart, Scottish "lassie," is a new member of the cast of "Friendship Town," WJZ, 9.

7-7:30—"Dream Pictures." Organ, violin, harp. NBC—WEAF—T.
8-8:30—Nestle Orchestra. Victor Moore, soloist. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
8-9—Cities Service Hour. Jessica Dragonette; Cavaliers; orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
8:15-8:30—"Melody Magic." Female trio; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
8:30-9—"Today and Yesterday." Sketches; soloists; orchestra. CBS to WRR.
9-9:30—"Friendship Town." Small town sketch. NBC—WJZ—T.
9-9:30—Kodak Week-End Hour. Russian Male Chorus; Thelma Kessler; quartet; orchestra. CBS to KLZ.
9-9:30—"Grand Opera Miniature." CBS—Dixie network.
9:30-9:45—"To the Ladies." Tito Guizar; orchestra. CBS to KRLD.
9:30-10—Armour Program. Edna Kellogg; quartet; orchestra. NBC—WJZ—T.
9:30-10—Leo Reisman's Orchestra. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
9:45-10—Gus Van. Brusiloff's Orchestra. CBS—KMBC.
10-10:15—"Beau Bachelor." Sketch; music. CBS—T.
10-10:30—Paul Whiteman's Chieftains. Soloists; trio. NBC—WJZ—T.
10:30-10:45—"The Tune Detective." NBC—WJZ chain.

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Mr. Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing, will speak on "The Criminal of Today and Tomorrow" in a special Boys' Week program under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., CBS, 6:15. Experiments with liquid air will be performed in the "Laboratory Experiment Series," CBS, 8. Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, pianists, will play an original fantasie based on the "Song of India," and an arrangement of the "Good Friday Scene" from "Parsifal." CBS, 9:15.

7:30-8—Sonata Recital. Mathilde Harding, pianist; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist. NBC—WJZ—T.
8-8:15—"Laboratory Experiment Series." CBS—T.
8:15-8:30—Civic Concerts Service Program. Soloist; orchestra. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8:30-9—"Life Stories of Movie Stars." CBS to KMOX.
8:30-9—"Dance With Countess D'Orsay." Soloist; orchestra. NBC—WJZ to WREN.
9-9:30—"K-7." Secret service drama. NBC—WEAF chain.
9-9:30—Josef Koestner's Ensemble. Cyril Pitts; orchestra. NBC—WJZ chain.
9:15-9:30—Fray and Braggiotti, pianists. CBS—T.
9:30-10—The First Nighter. "The Southern Belle." NBC—WJZ—T.
9:30-10—Isham Jones and his Orchestra. CBS—T.
10:15-10:30—"Snoop and Peep." NBC—WJZ to WREN.
10:15-10:45—Columbia Public Affairs Institute. CBS transcontinental.
10:30-10:45—"Twenty Fingers of Harmony." Organ and piano. NBC—WJZ to WREN.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Today: Programs from London and Berlin have special interest. The H. M. Grenadier Guards Band will play a commemorative all-Sousa program from London, CBS, 10:30 a. m. Arnold Zweig, German author, will speak from Berlin on "Has Europe Fought Its Last War?" CBS, 12:30. A program will be also picked up from five characteristic restaurants in "Haus Vaterland," a noted German establishment, which before the war was known as "The Piccadilly," but which has since dropped its monocle and grown a mustache. S. Miles Bouton, an American newspaper man in Berlin, will describe the German amusement center for American listeners at 4:30 on the WEAF chain. "Licht! Kammer! Los!" the German equivalent of Hollywood's "Lights! Camera! Action!" will greet the ears of listeners again from Berlin as a scene from the English version of the German talking film, "Mona Lisa," is picked up directly from the Tobias set in the German capital at 7 o'clock on the WEAF chain.

Music and artists: The Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels in the Library of Congress Musicale, WJZ, 11:30 a. m. The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, a capella singers from Minneapolis, CBS, 1:30. Last Yardley program, with Leslie Howard and the London String Quartet, WJZ, 2. Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Major," Toscha Seidel, violinist, and orchestra, in the Symphonic Hour, CBS, 3. Mario Chamlee, tenor, in the last Swift Garden Party, WJZ, 3:30. Mozart and Saint-Saëns works for piano and orchestra, and an old masters solo request group, Ernest Hutcheson and orchestra, CBS, 8.

The first Russian opera broadcast by radio will be scenes from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff," with an all-Russian cast and conductor, WJZ, 8. The five winning compositions in the NBC Orchestral Awards contest will be played in the order of their selection by a nation-wide listening jury, Eugene Goossens, conducting, WEAF, 10:15.

10:30-11—International Broadcast from London. H. M. Grenadier Guards Band. CBS to KYDL.
11:30-12:15—Library of Congress Musicale. Pro Arte String Quartet. NBC—WJZ to WREN.
12:30-12:45—International Broadcast from Berlin. Arnold Zweig, author. CBS—T.
1-1:30—"Builders of America—An Epic of American Labor." "From Serfdom to Freedom," Victor Olander, CBS—T.
1-2—"Symphony." Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor. NBC—WJZ—T.

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Monitor News on Air Over WBZ, W1XAZ

NEWS of the world is chronicled twice daily in 15-minute broadcasts by The Christian Science Monitor from radio stations WBZ and WBZA (303 meters, 990 kilocycles) and the shortwave station W1XAZ (31.35 meters).

These programs, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," will come to you each week day, from 12 o'clock noon to 12:15 p. m., and from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

1:30-2—St. Olaf Lutheran Choir. From Minneapolis. CBS—T.
1:30-2:30—Pop Concert. Soloists; orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
2-2:30—Yardley Program. Leslie Howard, actor; London String Quartet. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
2-4—Symphonic Hour. Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra. CBS—T.
3:30-4—Swift Garden Party. Mario Chamlee, tenor; orchestra. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
4-4:30—"Songs of Home, Sweet Home." String orchestra; male quartet. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
4:30-5—International Broadcast from Berlin. Description of "Haus Vaterland." NBC—WEAF chain.
5-5:30—"Pastorale." Soloists; orchestra. CBS—T.
5-5:30—"Pastels." String quartet; poetry readings. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
5:30-6—G. E. Circle. Guest artist. NBC—WEAF—T.
6-6:30—"Every Mother's Son." German play. NBC—WJZ—T.
6-6:30—"Quiet Harmonies." Female trio; orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
6:30-7—Dave Schooler's Music. Variety. NBC—WJZ to WJR.
6:30-7—"Drums and Roses." Historical sketch. CBS to KRLD.
7-7:30—International Broadcast from Berlin. Talking picture scene. NBC—WEAF to WLS.
7:30-8—"Orchestra Gems." Symphony orchestra; soloist. NBC—WEAF to WLS.
7:45-8—Theo Karle, tenor. Sorey Orchestra. CBS—Dixie network.
8-8:30—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist. Concert orchestra. CBS—T.
8-9—Rubinoff's Orchestra. Harry Richman. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
8-9—Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff." All-Russian cast. NBC—WJZ—T.
8-9:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra. Belle Baker, soloist. CBS—T.
9:15-9:45—American Album of Familiar Composers. Soloists; orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
9:45-10—Buick Revelers. Olga Albani; quartet; orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
9:45-10:15—"Making the Movies." Burlesque sketch; music. NBC—WJZ to KOIL.
10-10:05—"What Would You Do?" "Our Potential Gangster." Col. William Donovan. NBC—WEAF to WOW.
10:15-10:45—"The Old Singing Master." NBC—WJZ—T.
10:15-11:30—NBC Orchestral Awards. Five compositions by symphony orchestra. NBC—WEAF—T.
10:30-11—Stagfield Radio Show. Review of "Show Boat." CBS—T.
11:30-12—"Sunday at Seth Parker's. NBC—WEAF—T.

Detroit Cuts City Salaries in Half

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—The City Council in a special session Saturday adopted an ordinance reducing city salaries 50 per cent during May and June and thereby balancing the budget for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Mr. Eugene Van Antwerp, councilman, announced, following passage of the ordinance, that as soon as sufficient funds are obtained from further collection of delinquent 1931 taxes he would introduce an ordinance to reimburse city workers for the amount cut from their salaries.

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CIRCUS ARRIVES IN BOSTON FOR WEEK AT GARDEN

Big Show Has Many New Acts as Well as Several Old Favorites

Through a violet mist and a light drizzle which, whatever they might mean to a poet, were just another rainy day to the personnel of Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey's circus, the special trains carrying animals and people, red and gold wagons, aerial wires, pop corn, peanuts and chewing gum, rolled into the yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad after dusk Sunday evening and were unloaded preparatory to the first performance of this season's engagement at the Boston Garden.

The few travelers waiting in the station heard first a far-off hollow roar as one of the lions "checked in." Rumble of wheels, shouts of men, hiss of steam from tired locomotives, the clatter and bang of an unloading crew of long experience and set perspective, all were added to the monotone of Sunday around the railroad yards.

If it had been a fine evening there would have been more small boys than there were. But even though this, in the city, is a generation of little boys who know the impromptu job of "carrying water for the elephants" only as a fable to be found in books, there were some who waited long on the curve of the approach for the first sight of the advance train, swinging slowly around the track in the distance, coming to a grumbling stop on the siding not far out from the station.

This afternoon, if schedule was carried out, many performers were to go to the Children's Hospital, in lieu of an afternoon performance, leaving the opening to take place tonight with the usual pleasant fuss and holiday atmosphere that always attend a first circus performance in a new city.

There are new friends for circus fans this year; a Russian aerialist named Tamara, a "Man from India," doing, so it is said, the baffling Indian rope trick.

Old friends are back again; Alfredo Cadona who may slip into a neighborhood moving picture house and watch himself swinging through the trees as a double for Johnny Weissmuller, in "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Hugo Zachini, who is amused, twice a day, to feel himself being shot out of a cannon, a taste which runs in the family and which has made himself and his several brothers rich and famous.

The Ubangi savages are more or less complacent at finding themselves back with the circus again; though they are far from home, at least they have their "mañana" philosophy with them, and "mañana" is time enough to look for a change of occupation.

Twice daily, after this evening, the circus will spread its fantasy of color and sight and sound before audiences in the garden.

Increased Loans By Coöperative Banks Forecast

Establishment of the Coöperative Central Bank should bring a resumption of mortgage loaning on a liberal basis by the coöperative banks of Massachusetts, according to Mr. Warner Allen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Coöperative Bank League. The central bank recently formed in this State is expected, he said, to perform all the functions that otherwise would have been performed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Home Loan Bank, proposed by President Hoover.

"The amount of money available for mortgage loans has been affected by several things," he continued. "Fewer new accounts have been opened than usual, and many have been closed because of necessity or because of shifting investments. Consequently, the monthly income of many of our banks has not been sufficient to permit their making loans on real estate, which is their primary function."

He anticipates a decrease in withdrawals and the consequent accumulation of funds from the setting up of the Central Bank. This development he expects to be the forerunner of back to normalcy in mortgage money. Mr. Allen views the return to normal lending on mortgages as a resumption of the service to nation and state, adequately performed by the coöperative banks of Massachusetts since 1877.

The Central Bank to which he looks for support of any weak point in the system was instituted as the result of a situation manifesting itself in some parts of the State, wherein the demand for withdrawals of shares from coöperative banks, especially in some industrial communities, exceeded monthly receipts. Owing to the fact that in most sections no such conditions existed, he anticipates that the Central Bank will speedily correct defections in the system.

AIDS FOR NEW TYPE STUDENT OUTLINED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—The need for restating the aims of secondary education in view of the new type of pupil population in the high schools was emphasized by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, in his annual report on the progress, limitations and needs of the school system.

More adequate and modern equipment for evening trade classes, additional library facilities, additional home-making teachers in the junior high schools and extension of home-making instruction to girls in ungraded classes are among the greatest needs in the school system, the report says. It urges that additional teachers be appointed for speech improvement, that more kindergarten classes be organized and that more shop facilities be provided in junior high schools.

Earth and Air Join In Combating Crime

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—Mr. Kern Dodge, director of public safety, recently tested two-way radio telephony between the ground and an autogiro and declared it "the next step in the mechanization and scientific development of methods of combating crime."

Mr. Dodge communicated with the plane from an automobile and asked the pilot, Mr. George E. Chambliss, to spot some "fleeing bandits" for him. Mr. Chambliss picked out an automobile on a highway and described it to the director.

It was easily recognized as the car described.

NEW WEST POINT HEAD

WEST POINT, N. Y. May 2—Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor took command of the United States Military Academy Saturday, replacing Maj. Gen. William R. Smith who was placed on the retired list of the army.

STATES' LISTS SHOW 731,178 FEWER MOTORS

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—There were 731,178 fewer motor vehicles on the highways last year. The registration was 25,814,103 as compared with 26,545,281 registered in 1930.

Reports from states made public by the bureau of public roads show that owners paid $344,337,654 in registration and license fees last year. Registration increases were reported in California, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wyoming and the District of Columbia. The other states had decreases. Motor truck registrations were 3,466,303 against 3,486,019 in 1930.

NICHOLS TO HEAD ATLANTIC NATIONAL

Election of Mr. Frank C. Nichols of Swampscott to the presidency of the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, is announced by Mr. Harry K. Noyes, chairman of the board. He succeeds Mr. James D. Brennan.

Mr. Nichols's banking career, which began at the First National Bank of Boston, includes executive connections with the Bay State Trust Company, the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, R. I., and the National Shawmut Bank. He is a former treasurer of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and was elected treasurer of the New England Council early this year. He has also been a member of the Fall River finance commission.

Ready for a Waltz or Two-Step

The Christian Science Monitor-Haatwell Studio, Chicago

BETTY RIEFFENACH AND HER FAVORITE MOUNT
Many Fine "Steppers" Appear With Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Boston Garden This Week.

Democratic Ideals Defined to Clergy

So long as armies exist popular government is in danger, the Rev. Dr. Edward Tallmadge Root of Somerville, declared before the Congregational Ministers' Meeting in Boston today. He criticized the "Manual on Citizenship," prepared by the Government for use in military training camps, which defines "democracy" in part as, "communistic; negating property rights."

He noted that Webster defines two types of democracy, direct and indirect, and makes the second synonymous with "republic." The manual advises, he said, that "direct democracy has been tried repeatedly without success." This he denied by referring to the system in New England which "is so far from negating property rights that it leads the country in per capita savings."

In saying that "an impracticable idealism called 'internationalism' is being propagated," the Government, Dr. Root points out, "seems to forget that a plan for a council of nations and international court have been the American way from the beginning." To make the world safe for democracy, he concluded, "we must eliminate war and so render armies unnecessary."

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New Steamship On Initial Voyage

With more than 700 passengers, including about 80 guests of the Eastern Steamship Lines, the new steamship Saint John sails from India Wharf, Boston, at 5 p. m., today, for St. John, N. B., on its initial voyage. The vessel is decorated gaily with flags of the international signal code and a band has arranged to play as the vessel pulls away from the pier.

The steamer, costing $3,500,000 has all the luxuries and comforts of a transatlantic liner and is a distinct addition to the coast-wise fleet of the port of Boston. The Saint John, in contrast with other vessels of the Eastern Steamship Company, hails from Boston, the others making Portsmouth, N. H., their home port.

Capt. Ralph McDonough commands the vessel, which is to return to Boston Thursday morning. While at the port of St. John, a royal welcome will be extended by civic and shipping interests and a series of festivities to mark the addition of the ship to that service, has been arranged.

SAFE DRIVING URGED FOR SAFE HIGHWAYS

The motorist who wants the highways safe for himself should drive so as to make them safe for others, is the rule Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, advised automobilists to adopt after looking over last week's motor fatality toll of 11 persons. Once again pedestrians figured prominently in the list, either through their own carelessness in crossing the street or because of defective headlights and inattention on the part of operators.

To illustrate that too much hurry is not a commendable trait on the road, Mr. Ryan cited the case of a woman driver who twice attempted unsuccessfully to pass the car ahead and in a third burst of speed, her car overturned, resulting in two fatalities. There was one hit-and-run motorist recorded last week, and 114 drivers were convicted of operating after drinking.

WALLPAX, the only British patent interior decoration is also made in eggshell and semi-gloss finishes. In addition to the well-known specialities "Wallpax" and "Audax" Chinese Lacquer Finish Paint, we manufacture many famous High Class Varnishes, Enamels, and Colours, all of which last for years. Practical advice is always available gratis on the best paints for any purpose. Colour book and lists of buildings decorated with "Wallpax" sent on application to Samuel Wills & Co., Ltd., 7 Castle Green, Bristol. Est. 1812. London Showroom: High Holborn, W. C. 1.

'Stebbins Boys' Appear in Boston

The "Stebbins Boys of Bucksport Point," radio characters played by Mr. Arthur Allen and Mr. Parker Fennelly, visited Symphony Hall in Boston last night, and entertained with a series of four "down Maine" and historical sketches.

Mr. Allen as "Esley Stebbins" and Mr. Fennelly as his brother "John," first enacted a scene in the general store at Bucksport Point. Next Mr. Allen took the part of a Civil War veteran in a humorous monologue, followed by Mr. Fennelly in a portrayal of Abraham Lincoln.

The concluding sketch was a scene in the "Snow Village" series, with "Old Neville" played by Mr. Fennelly, and "Uncle Dan'l" played by Mr. Allen.

FURNESS WING OPEN FOR SHAKESPEAREANA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 — The new Horace Howard Furness Memorial wing of the University of Pennsylvania Library, containing a collection of about 8000 volumes of Shakespeare, including the first four folio editions, was formally opened and dedicated here April 23 on Shakespeare's 368th anniversary.

Included in the collection of Shakespeareana are interesting relics pertaining to the personal Shakespeare, and others to famous actors of his plays, all of which, with the memorial wing, are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Howard Furness to the university in memory of Dr. Furness' father.

INCOME LOSS CALLS ITALY TO THRIFT

ROME, May 2 (AP)—Italy's estimated income for the next fiscal year beginning in July will not exceed $925,000,000, the budget committee reported today, urging the most rigid economy.

Estimated expenditures will exceed that amount by $75,000,000. The Parliament was urged to trim wherever possible.

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And prices display a Scotsmanly moderation.

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CRITICS HEAR MODERN MUSIC OF AMERICANS

Composers Appeal for Sympathetic Reception at Saratoga Fête

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 2 (AP)—How best to interpret the "new music" of modern America and win for it the support of the public are being considered by musicians and critics following the close of the first annual American Music Festival here. Since Saturday the restless "new music" has sounded through the sunlit gardens of "Yaddo," estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask, so named because the children called shadows in a fish pond, "yaddows."

An audience in which musicians outnumbered critics 10 to 1 has heard the newest of American modern music, played by pianists, violinists, flutists and interpreted by the human voice.

The five-day festival and conference was patterned after the musical festivals of Europe. It was planned by the Yaddo Foundation to give to outstanding American composers a chance to submit their little-known compositions to distinguished audiences.

"What American composers need now is more self-confidence and sympathy by the critics," said Mr. Arron Copland, a leader among the modernists. "It is time for the critics to drop their prejudices against American music and work with us." Mr. Richard Donovan, professor of music at Yale University, exhorted the reviewers to relinquish their "Olympian attitude."

Translation of what the "new music" means is a major aim of the present discussion. The exotic tunes, harsh, madcap discords wedded to insistent somber themes and punctuated by flurries of harmonies that break as though in defeat, were informally declared to express "world unrest and lack of unity of thought."

A counter-offensive against the critics was proposed by Mr. Harvey Brandt, a composer, who urged that musicians be permitted to print in the daily papers what they thought of the reviews.

WARNING AGAINST WET PLANKS ISSUED

Wet planks in both the Republican and Democratic platforms will mean a new party to champion prohibition, "just as there came a new party to champion abolition," Mr. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, said in three addresses yesterday in Boston, Somerville and Lawrence.

"Having led their party to defeat in the State," he said, discussing the recommendation by the Massachusetts Republican conference for a repeal plank, "so that for the first time in the history the State is represented by two Democratic Senators at Washington and a Democratic governor, these party wreckers would dictate the policy of the party in the nation and put President Hoover on a platform perforated with bungholes."

Hussein Bey Afnan Pleads for Youth

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Hussein Bey Afnan, the new chargé d'affaires for Irak made his first public speech in London on behalf of the Arab child, at a gathering called by the Near and Middle East Association in furtherance of the work of the Save the Children Fund.

He described the character and condition of those children, who, "whether they live in Syria, or Palestine, or Irak, or southern Egypt, or anywhere else in the world, are always Arab at heart, with aspiration toward Arab ideals," and appealed to British people to aid in providing the amenities which would give these children a fair start.

The children of the tribes—in whom lies, according to Hussein Bey Afnan, the "gold of the Arab"—are neglected. But they are less neglected than the children of the towns. An effort is now being made to enlarge the scope of the work done by the Arab child welfare center at Haifa. This is open for two days in each week. It is necessary to open it every day, he reported.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TO TAX FARM INCOMES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—For the first time British Columbia will tax agricultural income under new legislation introduced in the Legislature by the provincial government.

In the future all farmers who receive more than $1000 a year as their share of profits from coöperative organizations will be taxable at the ordinary income tax rates. In the past coöperative organizations have been taxable and their members exempt as individuals. The new system reverses this procedure.

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PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC WORK

Seattle, Against Dole for Jobless, Plans Bond Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash. — A vigorous stand is being taken in this city against the drift toward a permanent dole for the unemployed. The issue has been forced by the fact that the county which has been supporting the 28 relief depots in the city, beside those in outlying districts, has practically reached its limit of lawful indebtedness.

Funds must be raised by a bond issue. Mayor-elect John F. Dore recommends a bond issue of from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000, the money to be expended on something of lasting benefit to the community.

A most determined effort has been made by the Unemployed Citizens' League all winter to keep up the morale of the recipients of relief and to lift them above any passivity toward a dole.

GLENDALE MADE TERMINAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLENDALE, Calif. — Glendale is the southern terminal of a new Pacific coast air service just inaugurated by the Coast Airways, Inc. The company will now carry passengers between Glendale and San Francisco.

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When you invest your money in the Magnet Building Society it is in the certainty that it will be safe. There is no fear of capital depreciation or that dividends of 5 per cent will not be added regularly to your investment. For over 60 years the "Magnet" has never failed to pay a dividend nor pay out a demand for capital promptly and in full.

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CATALOGUE free on request but a Personal Visit is advised to inspect the many offers.

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FOR TENNIS, BOATING AND GENERAL HOLIDAY WEAR. This skirt in Creme Repp and Wool Crepe de Chine is thoroughly recommended. Box and knife pleated giving ample width for sports. Lengths: 28, 30 and 32 ins. Price 12/9
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LOS ANGELES A. C. WINS THE TITLE

Takes the Women's Swimming Team Championship With 40 Points

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2 (AP)—There was a new United States women's indoor A. A. U. swimming team champion today; but the same sturdy, unaffected Helene E. Madison was in possession of highest individual honors with three titles for the four-day meet.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club wrested the crown from the Women's Swimming Association of New York yesterday with 40 points while the Seattle girl won the 500-yard freestyle honors with ridiculous ease.

Miss Madison's third victory of the championships, coupled with her brilliant work at anchor on the Washington A. C. 400-yard relay team, netted her club 20 of the 30 points which gave it a tie for second place with the New York Club. She won the 500-yard contest by almost half the length of the 50-yard Olympic Stadium pool. Her time was 6m. 35 1-5s.

One American record, the second of the meet, fell yesterday, as Eleanor M. Holm of the New York W. S. A. defended her 100-yard backstroke title in 1m. 11 3-5s., two-fifths of a second faster than her own mark set two years ago.

The other American record fell in the 400-yard relay, which the Washington A. C. team won in 4m. 19 1-5s. on Friday, a fifth better than the old mark.

Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles A. C., who lost her 3-foot springboard diving title, came back Saturday successfully to defend her 10-foot diving crown in the event which assured the West of the indoor championship.

In the 100-yard backstroke Miss Holm won as she pleased. Miss Joan McSheehy, her teammate, came in second, some three yards in her wake, with Miss Dawn Gilson, Washington A. C., third.

Miss Coleman collected a point total of 91.39 to defeat Miss Dorothy Poynton, also of L. A. A. C., who wrested the 3-foot diving title from her. Miss Poynton's score was 85.53, with Miss Amy Lou Oliver, L. A. A. C., third.

Miss Madison swam into her second title Saturday in winning the 200-yard freestyle event for the third consecutive year. Her time, accomplished without apparent effort, was 2m. 39 2-5s.

Six Records Made During Drake Meet

DES MOINES, Iowa May 2 (AP)—Three outstanding performers stole the spotlight at the Drake relays Saturday, a good omen for the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles next July.

They were Henry A. Brocksmith '32 of Indiana University, distance star; Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette University, and George J. Saling '32, the hurdler from the University of Iowa.

With this trio Alex Wilson, Notre Dame middle distance runner and member of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, shared individual honors of the twenty-third annual Drake relays.

Brocksmith, who holds the Western Conference indoor mile and two-mile championships, was hero of the final day of the relays by his performance in winning the two-mile run. He not only smashed the relay record for the event, but also bettered the 20-year-old American intercollegiate mark.

The bespectacled Hoosier won the event in 9m. 13.6s. The recognized American intercollegiate mark of 9m. 17 4-5s. was made by T. S. Berna of Cornell University in 1912. Brocksmith finished 100 yards ahead of Myron Pilbrow of Grinnell, with Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, third.

Then to climax his remarkable performance, Brocksmith, running as anchor man on Indiana's four-mile relay team, ran away from his field in the final lap, to reward the Hoosiers with victory in this event.

Metcalfe, 21-year-old Chicago boy, tied the accepted world record in the century event in 9.5s. Metcalfe competed as a sophomore of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Saling clipped the relay record in the 120-yard high hurdles by skimming the barriers in 14.4s. Then running as anchor man on the 480-yard shuttle hurdles team, he brought victory to the Hawkeyes in this event. The time of 1m. 1.6s. in the latter race was a new relay record.

Wilson was chiefly responsible for Notre Dame's victories in the mile and two-mile relays. In the two-mile event, Wilson, running as anchor man, took the baton 10 yards behind the leader, and finished seven yards ahead of the field to establish a new record of 7m. 48.8s. The unofficial time for his half-mile performance was 1m. 53.7s. He came back later to anchor the Notre Dame mile relay team, which won in 3m. 19.9s.

The two days of competition bringing together 2000 athletes from 200 institutions in middle West and southern states, resulted in six college and university records for the meet going into the discard.

Five marks were shattered Saturday while the sixth, in the university distance medley, was set by Indiana's crack team Friday. The Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg, Kan., established a record of 1m. 27.6s. for the 880-yard college relay.

CLEVELAND WINNER OF AMATEUR TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 2—The Shamrocks of this city won the amateur soccer championship of the United States here Sunday by defeating the Santo Christo team of Fall River in the cup final played on Slavia Field, 2 to 1. It was a hard-fought game, with little to choose between the two teams. This is the first time the title has come to this city.

The first score of the game was made on a penalty kick by Toman, right back for the Shamrocks, after 32 minutes of play. In the second half, Megyeri of the Shamrocks scored a second goal for the team. Perry, inside left for the Fall River team, scored his team's only goal in the final half of play. The summary:

SHAMROCKS		SANTO CHRISTO
Cooney, ol		or, Winn
McNab, il		ir, Zych
Megyeri, c		c, Bland
O'Brien, ir		il, Perry
McAulay, or		ol, Wojtunik
Halkett, lhb		rhb, Greenwood
Sherwood, chb		chb, Hogert
Coyle, rhb		lhb, Taylor
Fair, lb		rb, Heywood
Toman, rb		lb, Tranadel
Somogi, g		g, Mullins

Score—Shamrocks 2, Santo Christo 1. Goals—McNab, Megyeri for Shamrocks; Perry for Santo Christo. Referee—O'Connor, Pittsburgh. Time—Two 45m. periods.

WASHINGTON IN LEAGUE LEAD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	12	4	.750
New York	10	4	.714
Cleveland	12	6	.667
Detroit	10	6	.625
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Chicago	5	12	.294
Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Boston	3	11	.214

RESULTS APRIL 30

New York 6, Boston 3.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 10, Chicago 7.
Detroit 4, St Louis 3.

RESULTS MAY 1

Washington 4, New York 2.
Cleveland 11, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed).

The all-round play of the Washington Senators was the feature of the American League race during the past week. The Senators, with 12 victories and four defeats, are in sole possession of first place in the standing, one full game ahead of the New York Yankees. The Cleveland Indians, who have won their last eight games, hold third position, and Detroit, which led the race for a short while, is fourth. St. Louis tops the second division, with Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston following in that order.

The Senators won four and lost one during the past seven days, scoring 27 runs on 52 base hits. Tight defensive play, however, was chiefly responsible for the victories, as opponents were limited to 14 runs in five games. Only three errors were made in the field. Manager Walter Johnson has shifted Fred Marberry, a big right-hander, from his rôle as a starting pitcher to that of a relief worker, where he is apparently more valuable.

New York pounded the ball as hard as usual and won five straight games before losing to the Senators on Sunday. The Yanks need only fairly good pitching to give the Senators a battle.

The spurt of the Cleveland Indians is attributed almost entirely to the club's hard hitting. Averages reveal that the Tribe connected with 72 hits during the seven days and scored 59 runs. These marks were the best in the league for the week. The pitching of Wes Ferrell makes Cleveland's outlook bright, as the big right-hander has won five straight games since the opening of the season, without a defeat. It looks like a big year for him.

Detroit has slipped down a notch or two in the standing, to make room for its stronger opponents. The Tigers will not win the pennant, but they will be troublesome.

All second division clubs had their troubles during the week. Chicago, Boston and St. Louis each won one game, while losing four. The Athletics failed to get into the victory column. A recent trade may strengthen both the White Sox and Red Sox. Berry, one of the best catchers in the league, has gone to the White Sox. Jolley and Watwood have added strength to the Red Sox. The A's will not stay around the bottom always, but it seems difficult for them to get started.

TOURING INDIANS PLAY IN ENGLAND

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 2 — First-class cricket has arrived in third-class weather and there is one result already to record—of a drawn "country house" game at Padgham between T. G. Scott's side and the touring Indians, who have come to play matches against the country and representative elevens and will meet England in one test match at Lords Ground, London, commencing June 25.

The visitors were exceedingly puzzled by their first experience on a slow, wet English wicket and in the opening innings only four of them entered double figures. Four of them failed to score at all and the best knock was Lall Singh's 42 and the whole venture realized only 132.

Lall Singh topped the bill also in the second innings with 47 out of 104 for nine wickets declared. Scott's side made 187 and 52 for five wickets, A. P. F. Chapman, former skipper for England, contributing 38 and 30.

MIDDIES BEST COLUMBIA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 (AP)—United States Naval Academy crews, green and far lighter than their invading opponents, made it two out of three from Columbia Saturday on the Severn River, to score its first varsity victory over the Lions in 10 starts. The Columbia varsity, averaging 186, was one of the heaviest that ever rowed for the Lions, while the Navy, 12 pounds lighter to the man, was the lightest ever to represent the academy. The wind and choppy water held down the time, the Navy varsity being clocked in 8m. 36 4-5s., with Columbia timed at 8m. 42 1-5s. The Navy plebes, in winning by five lengths over the Columbia freshmen, went the mile and a half in 9m. 16 2-5s., while Columbia was caught in 9m. 39s. The time for the lightweights was, Columbia, 8m. 2 1-5s., and the Navy 8m. 8s.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Assumption 6, Boston College 1.
Boston 6, Vermont 3.
C. C. N. Y. 6, Rensselaer P. I. 0.
Columbia 9, Williams 0.
Harvard 8, Longwood C. C. 5.
M. I. T. 6, Amherst 3.
Northwestern 5, Iowa 1.
St. Joseph's (Phila.) 5, Holy Cross 4.
Trinity 8, Conn. Aggies 0.
West Point 7, Fordham 2.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Boston College 8, Providence 1.
Dartmouth 8, Boston 1.
Harvard 5, Holy Cross 0.
Michigan 11, Purdue 1.
Notre Dame 12, Michigan State 3.
Yale 7, Williams 2.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Yale 16, West Point 6.

COLLEGE RUGBY RESULT

Harvard 11, Yale 6.

BRAVES KEEP A FAST PACE

Good Pitching, Timely Batting, Hold First Place for Tribe

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	10	3	.769
Chicago	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	9	8	.529
New York	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	10	.375
Brooklyn	4	9	.308

RESULTS APRIL 30

Boston 7, New York 4.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7 (13 innings).
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (postponed).

RESULTS MAY 1

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia at New York (postponed).
Boston at Brooklyn (postponed).

Remarkable pitching and timely batting enabled the Boston Braves to hold first place in the National League race during the last week. The Chicago Cubs are still in second place, close behind the Braves. In third position is Philadelphia, a club that one week ago was in the second division. Cincinnati, also a newcomer to the first division, is fourth. New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Brooklyn form the lower half of the circuit.

Bill McKechnie's Braves, with Wally Berger on first base in place of Art Shires, who is still out of the lineup, won theree games and lost only one during the seven days. The Tribe held its opponents to 12 runs in the four contests, leading the league in that respect. The hitting of Red Worthington is the talk of the circuit just now. The young left fielder's average is above the .350 mark, according to unofficial figures.

However, despite the playing of the Braves, Chicago's record was best for the week. The Cubs won four games without a defeat, scoring 37 runs. The Pirates suffered two defeats the first of the week, and the champion Cardinals dropped two before finally stopping the Cubs on Sunday.

Philadelphia's powerful attack produced 60 base hits during the seven days and gave the club three victories out of five games. Those 60 hits, however, batted in only 31 runs. The Phillies are not pennant contenders, but their hard-hitting lineup will raise havoc in more than one city. The Braves open a short series with the Phillies today.

Cincinnati's record was similar to that of the Phillies, three won and two lost. More punch at the plate has made the Reds an improved club. Chick Hafey and Babe Herman are both getting their hits often.

The Giants, picked as possible pennant winners, have been playing erratic ball. They look like champions for a few games and then completely fall to pieces. Pittsburgh's pitching isn't what it should be. The Cardinals did better last week than they did the week before, but still can show plenty of improvement. Brooklyn has been hitting the ball quite hard. The club's pitching and defense as a whole, though, is not up to standard.

ANGELO TRULIO WINS HANDBALL TITLES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2 — Angelo Trulio, a stocky member of the New York Athletic Club is the new Amateur Athletic Union of the United States four-wall, soft-ball handball champion, in singles and, with Maynard Las well, in doubles, as the result of the tournament completed on Saturday on his home courts. He defeated Samuel Atcheson of the Mamphis (Tenn.) Y. M. C. A. in the final round of the singles on Saturday, 14—21, 21—9, 21—13, and then the Winged Foot pair disposed of the 1931 champions, Herman Dworman and Joseph Bathe, Cadillac Athletic Club of Detroit, 21—19, 21—11.

A deliberate style of play, with a tendency to land the ball close into the corners, accounted for the success of Trulio, as his opponents were kept on the jump to get returns to his soft shots.

To settle third place, the losers in the semifinals were to have met, but Alfred Hobelman of Baltimore, defaulted to John Dunwoody Jr. of the Pastime A. C., New York in the singles. Then Dunwoody and Edwin Hahn, also of the Pastime A. C. took third place in the doubles by defeating Lawrence Rothenberg and Hugo Krave, also of the Cadillac A. C., 21—17, 21—13.

The summary:

A. A. U. OF THE UNITED STATES FOUR-WALL SOFT-BALL HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS SINGLES—Final Round

Angelo Trulio, New York Athletic Club, defeated Samuel Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., 14—21, 21—9, 21—13.

DOUBLES—Final Round

Angelo Trulio and Maynard Laswell, New York Athletic Club, defeated Herman Dwerman and Joseph Bathe, Cadillac Athletic Club, 21—19, 21—11.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Amherst 114, Brooklyn 31.
Augustana 66, Illinois Teach. 65.
Bowdoin 87, M. I. T. 48.
Hamilton 70½, R. P. I. 60⅝.
Maine 83½, Springfield 52½.
Middlebury 86, Montreal A. A. 47.
New Hampshire 90½, Brown 44⅝.
Rhode Island 115 1-6, Conn. Aggies. 19 5-6.
Ripon 74, Beloit 57.
So. California 81¼, Stanford 49¾.
St. Olaf 78, Gustavus Adolphus 42.
Trinity 71½, Mass. State 53½.
Vermont 87⅛, St. Lawrence 47⅛.
Wesleyan 75⅝, Williams 89⅛.
Worcester P. I. 101, Tufts 34.

HARVARD-TECH POSTPONEMENT

After postponing the crew races between Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology several times during Saturday afternoon when the waters of the Charles River failed to quiet, it was decided to postpone the entire schedule to tomorrow night, with the first race scheduled for 5:15 p. m. an. The same order as Saturday's to be followed, with the freshmen racing first, the junior varsity eights next, the 150-pound crews third and the varsity last.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Annapolis 24, M. I. T. 0.
Boston L. C. 8, New Hampshire 1.
Brown 6, Yale J. V. 3.
Cornell 5, Yale 3.
Dartmouth 8, Harvard 0.
Princeton 8, Lafayette 0.
Williams 8, Boston University 1.

FIDDIAN WINS ENGLISH TITLE

SANDWICH, Eng., May 2 (AP)—Eric W. Fiddian, 21-year-old Stourbridge star, Saturday won the closed English amateur golf championship, defeating A. S. Bradshaw, former Oxford captain, 1 up.

SPORTS BRITISH

CRICKETING LORD DENOUNCES FREAK DECLARATIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sheffield

FREAK declarations, which cut right across cricketing tradition and excited much controversy last summer, were vigorously criticized by Lord Hawke—one of the game's "immortals"—when he presided recently over the annual general meeting of the Yorkshire County Club here. Lord Hawke gave credit to F. E. Greenwood, the club's captain, for brilliantly leading Yorkshire to its fifteenth victory in the English intercounty championship in 1931; but added that he, personally, regretted Greenwood's part in making, with B. H. Lyon, Gloucestershire's skipper, the first freak declaration in history. (This was when the two captains arranged to declare their innings closed at an insignificant total, so that they might devote the remainder of a rain-delayed match to battling for a win outright and 15 points, rather than a lead on the first innings and five points.)

"The cricket world has been told that its parliament is out of date and that the game should be ruled by the captains," said Lord Hawke. "Is the game to be ruled," he asked, "by young men, some of whom are prepared to take the unwritten law, if not the written law, into their own hands? I am sure that most people will agree that the chief result of these events last season was to create unrest and, worse still, disrespect for experienced legislators."

Lord Hawke Asks a Question

"Are we and our committee, the Marlebone Cricket Club and its committee, headed by men like Lord Harris; the advisory committee, the board of control, and the selection committee—all bodies composed mainly of men who have played the game at its best and who have given many anxious hours in consideration of its welfare—are these all to be flouted as if their labors are of no value?

"I must say," went on Lord Hawke, "that we do not propose to be ousted by young men who will arrange off the field matters which by rights can only be decided on it. No! We will not give up our love for the game to men who acted unconstitutionally in flouting regulations made by equally experienced cricketers, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the game.

"It cannot possibly be to the advantage of the game," Lord Hawke concluded, "if the laws, written or unwritten, are tampered with as they were by 'arrangements' which necessitated that bowlers should not try to get the batsmen out, that batsmen should not try to score, and that fieldsmen should make no attempt to prevent the ball from reaching the boundary. I feel that such a method of interpreting the rules is entirely contrary to the spirit of the game and not quite fair to those counties which are able to play only on the first day of a match and still have to be content to share eight points."

Women May Drive Racing Cars

The first British 1000-mile race for motorcars will be held at Brooklands, June 3 and 4, and the regulations decree that the competing cars must be standard models. They will be allowed, however, to run "stripped"—without hoods, wings, screens or lamps. This is one of the few big 1932 races in which women will be allowed to drive, provided they can furnish evidence of their previous racing experience. The race is divided into two separate stages, and the handicap will be framed the same way. All the cars will be set the full course of 1000 miles, but smaller cars will receive, at the commencement of each day's racing, a time allowance from the large cars, according to their handicap speeds.

Just recently, sporting motorists in Britain have been discussing the possibility of Grand Prix races for cars being contested over the famous motorcycling circuit in the Isle of Man. The abandonment of the Grand Prix races at Dublin has led Mr. Cecil Kimber, managing director of the M. G. Car Company, to propose that three separate races might be held on the Isle of Man roads, just as there are three separate motorcycle races—the lightweight, junior and senior. Cars up to 750 c. c., 1100 c. c. and 1500 c. c. would be eligible. "In these three classes last year," he says, "there were 17, 9, and 3 entries, respectively, in the Irish Grand Prix. Even if these numbers were doubled in individual races in the Isle of Man, there would still be plenty of room on the 38-mile motorcycle circuit, which has been improved out of recognition since cars last raced on it in 1922."

Mr. Kimber's idea is that the competitors should be started at half-minute or one-minute intervals, according to the number of entries, just as, in the motorcycle races, the men who have proved the fastest in practice are dispatched first. He stresses the point that there are few large British cars which can seriously challenge the best continental racing cars, and, therefore, from the British point of view, it is absurd to cater too much for big cars and, in effect, to make a present to overseas competitors of the premier British awards.

Ohio, Northwestern And Wisconsin Win

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 2—University of Wisconsin batted out a 6-to-2 victory over University of Chicago in a "Big Ten" baseball game here Saturday. A capacity crowd turned out with the expectation of seeing Roy Henshaw '33, Maroon star left-hand pitcher, set the Badgers down with a long string of strike-outs, but he proved unequal to the task. The visitors cracked out a number of long hits that no fielder could reach. They gathered 11 hits all told. Arthur Sommerfield '32, veteran Wisconsin pitcher, was hit hard at times, but kept the Maroons well in hand except in the seventh. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Wisconsin	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	6	11	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	8	4

Batteries—Sommerfield and Griswold for Wisconsin; Henshaw and Howard for Chicago.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill., May 2—An eight-run rally in the fifth inning gave Northwestern University an 8-to-5 victory over the Illinois baseball team here Saturday. Five hits, three walks and two errors were good for the eight runs. G. A. Mills '32 starting Illini pitcher, accounted for one Illinois run in the second inning with a home run. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8	9	3
Illinois	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	5	9	3

Batteries—Harris and Potter; Mills, Wrobke, Smith and Toncoff. Umpires—Charles and Otto Jensen. Time—2m. 18m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2—Ohio State University stopped the University of Indiana's march to the Big Ten baseball title, here Saturday, when it collected 13 base hits for an 8-to-3 victory. The defeat was the first for the Hoosiers in 10 games and it also marked the first Big Ten victory for the Buckeyes.

Ohio's batting attack, which has been listless recently, suddenly returned and reached its height in the third inning when the Buckeyes scored four times by bunching a single, double, two triples and a walk.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	0	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	x	8	13	3
Indiana	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	9	4

Batteries—Wrigley and Sharp; Wright, Bailey and Rea. Umpires—Walter Bailey and William Bechtel. Time—2h. 33m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
San Francisco	20	8	.714
Hollywood	16	12	.571
Portland	16	12	.571
Los Angeles	14	13	.519
Sacramento	14	14	.500
Oakland	12	15	.444
Seattle	12	16	.429
Missions	7	21	.250

RESULTS MAY 1

Los Angeles 13, Oakland 10.
Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3.
Hollywood 7, Portland 5.
Portland 3, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 5, Missions 1.
Seattle 4, Missions 3.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 2.
San Francisco 8, Sacramento 4 (11 innings).

COLLEGE FENCING RESULT

Washington 58, Kansas 43.

SIX-CLUB LEAGUE IN BOX LACROSSE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—Six teams were enrolled in a newly formed American Lacrosse League at a meeting held at the Hotel Paramount yesterday. The organizers of the new lacrosse league plan to pattern it after the present Canadian Box Lacrosse League—starting its second season this week. Operations are expected to begin about the first of next month.

According to announcements, the six teams will be the New York Giants, New York Yankees, and the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club—all from New York—and the other cities will be Boston, Baltimore, and Toronto. Games will be played nights in the organized baseball parks of the cities represented.

Each team is to have a 32-home-game schedule arranged for it and the season is expected to continue through September. Some plans are now being formed to match the winner against an outstanding team from England for the world title. The box lacrosse game is played on a field 180 feet long and 90 feet wide, and instead of the customary 12 men as played in the old game, there will be only six. The officers of the league elected yesterday are as follows:

Cyrus C. Miller of New York, president; Charles R. Bowman of Baltimore, vice-president; J. A. MacDonald of New York, secretary, and Charles F. Aufderhar, New York, treasurer. The board of governors comprises Thomas Burns, New York Yankees; Aufderhar, New York Giants; Irving B. Lydecker, Boston; Victor K. Ross, Brooklyn; John R. Norris, Toronto; Isidor Goldstrom, Baltimore, and Miller.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 7, Middlebury 0.
Brown 6, New Hampshire 5.
Bucknell 8, Ursinus 6.
Colby 5, Bowdoin 3.
Crane 18, De Kalb 8.
Delaware 6, Susquehanna 4.
Fordham 17, Temple 6.
Gustavus Adolphus 9, Concordia 1.
Harvard 5, Penn State 0.
Illinois Col. 9, State Normal 7.
Kansas State 7, Missouri 6.
Lafayette 3, Gettysburg 1.
Lowell T. S. 5, Norwich 3.
Mass State 5, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Michigan State 4, Iowa 3.
Michigan S. N. 1, Armour Tech. 0.
Minnesota 6, Purdue 4.
Northeastern 8, Bates 6.
Northwestern 6, Illinois 5.
New York 2, Holy Cross 0.
Oregon State 6, Oregon 2.
Princeton 8, Cornell 2.
Providence 3, Springfield 2.
Rhode Island 13, Panzer 2.
St. Olaf 6, Carleton 5.
Trinity 4, Williams 1.
Tufts 6, Boston 0.
Washington 5, Oklahoma A. & M. 1.
Washington State 17, Washington 11.
Wesleyan 22, Hamilton 6.
West Point 15, Haverford 3.
Wheaton 7, Lake Forest 3.
William and Mary 7, Annapolis 3.
Western State 4, Michigan 3.
Wisconsin 6, Chicago 2.
Yale 6, Pennsylvania 3.

HOWELL WINS GOLF FINAL

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 2 (AP)—William R. (Billy) Howell of Richmond and Washington and Lee University gained a second leg on the Old Dominion golf trophy and equaled the competitive record for the sporty Cascades Golf Club course here Saturday. The Washington and Lee student defeated Robert A. Stranahan of the Inverness Club, Toledo, Ohio, 7 and 5 over the 36-hole route. Howell's brilliant round of 71 in the morning, despite adverse weather conditions, and Stranahan's courageous comeback in the afternoon, being 8 down at luncheon time, furnished a day of thrills for the gallery.

PENN QUARTET BREAKS RECORD

Makes One-Mile Relay Mark at Penn Relay Carnival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Four young quarter-milers from the University of Pennsylvania, probably the best who have ever sported the Red and Blue jerseys among the illustrious list headed by J. E. (Ted) Meredith, accomplished the breaking of the record established by Meredith, D. F. Lippincott, J. E. Lockwood and F. Kaufman, way back in 1915, and equaled by the winning team a year ago, on Saturday, at the annual Penn relays.

Horace H. Steel '32, John K. Edwards '33, James C. Healey '33 and William A. Carr '33, were the quartet, running in that order, and though they were opposed by a strong team from New York University, and another from Colgate, they were so far superior that only by front running far in the lead all the way did they manage to make the new figure of 3m. 15.4s.

The lone world record of the meet went to a schoolboy quartet from Hamilton Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont., Can., which won the interscholastic two-mile championship relay in 8m. 10.1s., superseding the record established two years ago by the Lakewood (Ohio) High School, of 8m. 16.2s.

Ohio State University, with J. A. C. Keller, winner of the special high hurdle race on Friday as anchor man, and John D. Black, captain of the team, as No. 3, broke another carnival record in the final of the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, making the distance in 1m. 2.5s., after tying the previous record of 1m. 3.5s. made by Yale last year. Yale did not defend. Ohio State also furnished the winner in the 100-yard dash in Donald J. Bennett '33, who defeated A. T. Kelly of Georgetown, in the final against a strong wind, in 9.9s. Then it scored another relay victory in the half-mile college championship with W. H. Stapf '34, Ralph Ross '34, Bennett and Jesse J. Fazekas '32, also a finalist in the individual sprint.

New York University, with Francis T. Nordell '34 as anchor man, brought the Carnival to a close by defeating the team of the University of Pennsylvania in the four-mile relay, won by the latter for the past two years. Nordell was ready responsible for the victory, as he received an advantage of less than a yard at the start of the anchor mile, and defeated William J. McKniff '32, his immediate opponent, by 35 yards, running the mile in 4m. 24s. The time for the race was 17m. 50.6s., bettering last year, but far below times for previous winners.

Several more carnival records went by the board in the field events, with Charles F. Jones '32, New York University, putting the 16-pound shot 50 feet, the first time an eastern college athlete has accomplished the feat, for a record. George D. Williams, Hampton, Va., hurled the javelin in the final test 205ft. 2⅜in., and a pair of pole vaulters from Ohio and Indiana, John Wonsowicz, another Ohio State star, and W. Boyce Beecher, Indiana University, tied for the event with record vaults of 13ft. 6in., while Howard Spencer, high jumper, of Geneva College, wearing only one shoe, cleared 6ft. 5⅝in., to tie the record set in 1917 by C. Larson, Brigham Young University. The summary:

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAYS

480-Yard Shuttle Hurdle Relay—Won by Ohio State University (R. Johnston, Mortimer Hochman, John Black, John A. C. Keller); Dartmouth College, second; United States Military Academy, third. Time—1m. 2.5s. (New carnival record.)

Two-Mile Relay—Won by Boston College (P. A. Dailey, D. Smith, B. J. Moynahan, R. F. Jordan); Manhattan College, second; Pennsylvania State College, third. Time—7m. 58.4s.

Half-Mile Relay—Won by Ohio State University (W. H. Stapf, Ralph Ross, Donald Bennett and Jesse J. Fazekas); New York University, second; University of Pennsylvania, third. Time—1m. 27s

One-Mile Relay—Won by University of Pennsylvania (H. H. Steel, J. K. Edwards, J. C. Healey, W. A. Carr); New York University, second; Colgate University, third. Time—3m: 15.4s. (New carnival record.)

Four-Mile Relay—Won by New York University (S. H. Grodman, J. F. Maloney Jr., G. B. Barker, F. T. Nordell); University of Pennsylvania, second; Princeton University, third. Time—17m. 50.6s.

One-Mile Freshman Relay—Won by Villanova College (F. Gleason, J. Elliott, A. Kremer, R. Womer); Manhattan, second; Columbia, third. Time—3m. 20s.

Two-Mile Interscholastic Relay—Won by Hamilton Collegiate Institute (W. McGillivray, W. Downes, E. Moore, F. L. Shaver); De witt Clinton High School, New York, second; Nott Terrace School, Schenectady, N. Y., third. Time—8m. 10.1s. (New interscholastic world record.)

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—Won by Donald J. Bennett, Ohio State University; Aloysius T. Kelly, Georgetown University, second; J. J. Waybright, United States Naval Academy, third. Time—9.9s.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Grant McDougal, Pennsylvania, 157ft. 9¼ins.; G. W. Miller, West Virginia, 154ft. 1⅛ins., second; A. D. Converse, Yale, 147ft. 1½ins., third; P. Zaremba, New York University, 144ft. 11ins., fourth.

Javelin Throw—Won by George Williams, Hampton Institute (Virginia), 205ft. 2⅜ins. (new carnival record); M. W. Metcalf, Dartmouth, 197ft. 1¼ins., second; R. Legore, North Carolina, 195ft. 1⅛ins., third; J. Begg, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa., 192ft. 6ins., fourth.

16-Pound Shotput — Won by Charles F. Jones, New York University, 50 ft. (new carnival record); second, Leroy Dues, City College of Detroit, 47 ft. 10¾ ins.; third, Clarence L. Munn, Minnesota, 47 ft. 8¾ ins.; fourth, J. M. Price, West Point, 46 ft. 2¼ ins.

Running Broad Jump—Won by H. P. Fulmer, Duke, 23 ft. 7 ins.; second, S. Bowman, Louisiana State, 21 ft. 10⅞ ins.; third, R. Corrigan, Villanova, 21 ft. 8¼ ins.

Running High Jump—Won by H. Spencer, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa., 6 ft. 5⅝ ins. (equals carnival record); second, John A. Barth, Case School, Cleveland, Ohio, 6 ft. 2 ins. (won toss for second); third, W. B. O'Connor, Columbia, 6 ft. 2 ins.; tie for fourth among Caveny, Princeton; W. Klemm, Pennsylvania; C. Preston, Lincoln, Pa., 6 ft. ¾ in.

Discus Throw—Won by J. P. Crowley, Yale, 143ft. 3¼in.; second, J. Jenkins, Florida, 137ft. 3in.; third, J. G. Armstrong, West Point, 3ft. 4¼in.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between W. B. Beecher, Indiana, and J. Wonsowicz, Ohio State, 13ft. 6in. Beech won toss-up (new carnival record); third, F. E. Pierce, Yale, 13ft. 4½in.

EASTMAN AGAIN IN WORLD RECORD FORM

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, May 2 (AP)—University of Southern California's track and field team defeated Stanford in their annual dual meet here Saturday, 81⅛ to 49⅞, in a contest in which Ben B. Eastman '33 of Stanford again broke the recognized world record for 440 yards. His time was 47.1s.

The existing 440 record of 47.4s was set by J. E. (Ted) Meredith in 1916. Eastman recently ran it in 46.4s.

Besides bettering Meredith's record, the gangling, spectacled Ben won the half-mile in 1m. 53.8s. and then ran anchor on the Indian relay team which won in 3m. 17.4s.

Frank C. Wykoff '32 of Southern California, also a world record applicant, won the 100-yard dash as expected in 9.7s. Although the margin of victory was scarcely more than a foot, he was easing off at the tape.

ELI HEADS COLLEGE LEAGUE STANDING

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Yale	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	2	1	.667
Princeton	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Columbia	2	2	.500
Cornell	0	4	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 2 — Yale went into first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing Saturday, by defeating Pennsylvania, 4 to 3, in a closely fought 10-inning ball game here. J. P. Powhida '39, Penn pitcher, extended his scoreless inning record to 21 before Yale broke through in the sixth to tally a run.

The winning run was forced in when John L. Jackson '33 went into the box for Penn in the last of the tenth inning, with the bases filled and his first pitch was wild. R. F. Parker '33 hustled in from third base with the winning run. The tenth inning rally by Yale was brought about when Parker singled against Powhida and forced him out of the box. Vincent L. Harrington '32, who followed Powhida, passed the next two batters, and Jackson then went in, making his wild pitch on the first delivery. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	4	8	1
Pennsylvania	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	9	3

Batteries—Wheeler and Maine; Powhida, Harrington, Jackson and Trerotola. Umpires—Barry and Skelly. Time—2h. 38m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2—Although Princeton easily defeated Cornell, 8 to 2, in their Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game Saturday, the Tigers really earned only four runs. Lack of early season practice caused Cornell fielders to exhibit poorly, making six errors during the game.

A. F. Kammer '34, Tiger pitcher, worked smoothly excepting the first inning, when the losers scored their two runs on three hits. The Tigers got one run in their half of the first inning, two in the second to take the lead, and from then on were never headed. Score by

Sing Highly of Yellowstone And Arpeggios and Cadenzas Will Be Far From Adequate

Few Persons Who Have Seen the Wonders and Glories of the Region Exaggerate Enough, According to One Who Reveled in It

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Thirteenth of 29 Articles appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Sing an aria of mountain meadows etched with clumps of evergreen; a song of amber waters curving to the brinks of wild cataracts; of steaming valleys, vaporous skyrockets, bowls of boiling mud, roaring vents, and scalding waters gushing into the lid of sky from great earth-bound percolators. Sing of broad-bosomed lakes and mystic ethereal music, of the creatures of the wilds at peace with man, of the old West and its heroic legends. Sing Yellowstone!

And, having done this, be chagrined at the inadequacy of the song. But be not disheartened, for many have sung of Yellowstone National Park and failed to sing enough. Therefore, it is well to take not too literally what tourists say about Yellowstone. The trouble is, few "exaggerate" enough.

They overlook that seeing Yellowstone is like watching a multiple-ringed circus—one visit fails to reveal it all. They see the geysers and forget the grizzlies; dazzled by the glint of the geyser fields, they neglect the scenery; they praise the canyons and are unconscious of the conifers; they extol the lakes and leave the legends.

Thus the reader is warned to be prepared for underemphasis. Yet, to reveal the spell of the Yellowstone, without seeming to exaggerate, is well-nigh impossible.

Jim Bridger found it so fully a century ago. A dependable guide, a reputable mountain man, a famed trapper and pioneer, he tried to tell some simple facts about the region only to gain a reputation for tall tale-telling which would have routed Baron Munchausen himself.

This Is How It Is

Beyond the trees, the steam as from 100 mammoth locomotives hisses and billows into the horizon. The traveler investigates. No locomotives are there, but a field of colored chalk (siliceous sinter), punctured with puffing fumaroles, roaring vents, steaming pools and gushing fountains, billows across the scene like a huge cooking of white cereal in a vast green bowl.

In places the ground seems hollow to the tread and the traveler, becoming convinced that he is walking very close to the earth's internal machinery, is so impressed by the experience that he insists that Yellowstone National Park is mainly notable for its thermal activity.

But he leaves the geyser-basin and guides his car around a bend in the road. An avenue of lodge-pole pines draws his gaze ahead to a meadow-fringed mountain pond where beavers are busy with their interminable lumbering. An untouched wilderness reaches from the highway to the horizon.

A few rods from the road the traveler enters the old West—the West of Lewis and Clark, of the fur trapper, the buffalo hunter and the Indian fighter. He is conscious of a sense of isolation, of imminent adventure. Dim memories of pioneering days begin to stir. He forgets the geysers and hot springs over the hill and concludes that Yellowstone is chiefly remarkable for its atmosphere of old romance.

Decides Something Else

This impression lasts until he reaches the buffalo ranch, or the bear pits or the aspen thicket where the unreasonable shapes of several moose mingle with the shade; or the mountainous heights where the bighorns graze; or the lush valleys with their herds of deer or elk or antelope; or the lake shores with their pelicans and ducks and slinking yellow hunting coyotes. Thereupon he lays aside his former conclusions and decides that Yellowstone is a vast, unfenced zoological garden, where one may with surprising safety study the ways of the wild creatures.

But, following the animal trails, the gaze inevitably will be captured by vista after vista. The slope, perhaps, sweeps down to a graceful valley. Scarse stringers of fir and pine straggle up the depressions, pointing green arrows to the sky. Purple billows of sagebrush mount to high buttes. Below, twisting and turning, a stream ripples over rapids, tumbles among boulders broadens and deepens and lays a limpid ribbon through lush, waving grasses, finally to disappear around the shoulder of a butte.

The road winds past a flower-dotted ridge, hugs the base of a precipice, then sweeps along the edge of a highly colored abyss. From deep in the canyon rise the mist and the reverberations of a mighty cataract. The traveler looks—and forgets what has gone before in an ecstasy of appreciation of the Great Falls of the Yellowstone.

In Arms of the Rockies

The park is enfolded in the arms of the Rocky Mountains, its central portion a broad, volcanic plateau lifted to an altitude of some 8000 feet. It lies almost entirely in northwestern Wyoming, with a thin slice extending into Montana to the north and northwest and continuing down into Idaho. Around it, save to the southwest, the Rockies lift bold peaks and ridges from 2000 to 4000 feet above the inclosed tableland. Approximately midway on each side of its rectangular borders, that inclose a wonderland of 3426 square miles, is located an entrance. Each entrance introduces visitors to the park through a distinctive appeal.

Suppose members of Your American Caravan, speeding down through the Montana prairies from Glacier National Park, enter at the north gateway. They may have come by automobile or by the Northern Pacific Railway. The mountains open to receive them at the junction of the Gardiner and Yellowstone Rivers. The highway follows the canyon of the boulder-strewn Gardiner up through the pass with Electric Peak and Sepulchre Mountain piling up to the right, and a five-mile drive brings visitors to Mammoth, where are located the administration headquarters, hotel, lodge, housekeeping cabins, and a free public camp ground.

Above, on the side of Terrace Mountain, the multicolored terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs dazzle the eye. The two miles to the springs are full of amazement. Circular stairways, balconies, alcoves, tiny cuplike steps, broad basins, all carved as though from colored marble—scarlets and pinks and emerald and yellow—rise tier upon tier to the upper basin, where crystal-clear steaming water pulses slowly from the earth's boilers lying next the buried hot lava beds, and flows down the sculptured sides of the great edifice. Looking into the deeper pools is like gazing through ultramarine glasses into fairyland.

Scattered over the immediate region are caves, springs, steam vents and countless phenomena fashioned through the tens of thousands of years the lime-impregnated waters have been bubbling up from the inner fires, building the mountainous crater.

Getting Into the Park

The highway within the park describes a huge figure "8," with Mammoth Hot Springs on the upper left-hand rim and Yellowstone Lake curving around the lower right. The caravan, therefore, swoops down the curve of the upper circle. Climbing a long, easy grade past the Mammoth Lodge and the buffalo range, the road wanders into a chaos of massive, tumbled travertine boulders. These are called the Hoodoos.

The impression given by this riot of meaninglessness is that of the collapse of the earth's crust and the consequent jumble of twisted and tumbled rocks. But the road is excellent, so the caravan rolls on through the Golden Gate, with Bunsen Peak on the left and Terrace Mountain on the right, and plunges out of the canyon into a broad, smiling valley.

Look sharp! That is Swan Lake over to the right, and there might be a bull moose wallowing in the shallows. Farther on comes the Gardiner River, and presently the road reaches Apollinaris Spring, where the caravan pauses in the lee of a pine grove for a draught of its pleasant waters.

"Here comes Bruin Capone!" someone announces. Along the line of cars shuffles a big black bear, followed by two cubs. It is a grand racket she works. The tourists toss generous morsels to the cubs and Mamma Bear gobbles them. If she scents some particular dainty she threatens to climb into the car after it, whereupon the tenderfoot immediately "comes across." A toot on the horn will drive her away, but who wants to toot? This is merely an aside, however, so far as bears are concerned. Wait.

Cliff of Volcanic Glass

The Obsidian Cliff looms ahead. The Indians utilized the volcanic glass in manufacturing arrowheads and other implements. When the first road was run along the face of the cliff Col. P. W. Norris, the builder, devised the novel method of heating the cliff with fires and suddenly dousing cold water over it in order to break the glassy material into fragments.

Roaring Mountain, a sizable hill to the left of the highway, farther on, no longer makes its bellow heard a mile away as it did in 1902, but its colorful, chalky sides pitted with destroyed trees, and the intermittent roar issuing from steam vents near its summit, seem a fitting introduction to the geyser manifestations which continue to increase to a climax at Norris Geyser Basin.

Geologically, the Norris Geyser Basin is but a young fellow just setting up in business. It offers no large cones for examination and its geyser action is quite erratic. But there are several interesting items stretched across its white field of sinter, one of which is Congress Pool, which has been in turn a quiet pool, a boiling pool, a steam-vent, and a mud geyser. A museum is located handily and rangers are always in attendance.

From Norris to Madison Junction is a 13-mile drive through open mountainous country. Along the route are the Chocolate Pots (small brown hot springs), and other interesting hot spring evidences; the Gibbon Canyon, and Beryl Spring, the hottest in the park, where a fish may be caught from the river a few steps away and cooked in the spring "before it's landed," according to one tourist's description.

Wonder Ribbon Unwinds

Sylvan Springs with its mud pots and steam vents and miniature terraces occupies the attention. Gibbon Falls calls for a stop, and then the road reaches the junction. Hard by, the Gibbon and Firehole Rivers meet in a pleasant meadow at the foot of National Park Mountain, where the Washburn "discovery expedition" camped in 1870 and its members agreed to the recommendation of Cornelius Hedges that the area be preserved for future generations, thus launching the national park idea.

The West Yellowstone entrance to the park is about 13½ miles due west from the junction. It is reached by the Union Pacific lines. The highway from the gateway to Madison Junction winds along the Madison River valley, passing through Christmas Tree Park.

Continuing around the lower loop of the "8," the highway reaches Nez Percé Creek, famous in frontier warfare, and a short drive brings the caravan to the lower Geyser Basin, with geysers spouting and hot pools steaming and, beyond the scintillating area of activity, fair fields stretching off to the Firehole River.

The Fountain Paint Pot, perhaps, attracts the greatest attention. It rests at the crest of a geyserite knoll, and if it would only be quiet it might resemble a mud hole about as large as grandfather's barnyard. But it will not be still. Its contents of multicolored "mud" writhe and twist and plop and bubble with escaping gas, drawing weird curliques and painting impossible but surprisingly graceful designs.

But do not remain leaning over its guard rail too long, for off to the left, along a road that is guaranteed to keep the driver awake, Firehole Lake and Hot Lake are steaming like great caldrons, and the mysterious depths of Black Warrior Spring are waiting to remind the traveler of his Arabian Nights.

Off the Beaten Path

All this is off the main highway, but who cares. If the second gear is adequate and the tires on the car dependable, it but adds to the fun of the adventure. So, instead of retracing routes the caravan swings south over the chalky geyserite field and bounces to the Great Fountain Geyser. If it be in eruption as the traveler approaches, it will remain an unforgettable memory. If it is not active it pays to wait.

A broad circular dish of many compartments it seems, its sides of gracefully rounded and hardened siliceous deposits lifting its brimming waters about two feet above the surrounding land. Within the dish a great quantity of lesser curiously carved dishes make shallow pools. These surround a large and awesomely deep pool which lies, in its quiescent periods, like a jewel in an enameled setting.

Presently the pool begins to vibrate, to bubble, to boil, and suddenly its waters are flung upward, roaring and gushing and steaming, to a height of aproximately 100 feet. Then, like a cloudburst the waters fall, slapping, surging to the great rounded dish whence they came, thence to run off through swift rivers over the white plain. And so the caravan turns back toward the main highway which leads to the Upper Geyser Basin. Perhaps it may be well to secure a room at Old Faithful Inn, or secure housekeeping accommodations, or pitch a tent, as the desire leads, before going further. There is an active tourist community at Old Faithful, and the administration has provided many means of instruction and amusement. The museum is to be visited, a lecture is to be attended, and—who is that ranger sitting his horse so jauntily? Obviously the occupants of that New Jersey car know him.

Feeding the Bears

"Why, how interesting!" one of them cries, "it is the same gentleman that lectured before our hiking club last winter! Oh, Ranger Martindale! Ranger Martindale!"

But Ranger Martindale is busy. He acknowledges the salutation by bellowing an announcement regarding a lecture at the bear feeding grounds.

In the foreground is a platform, raised three logs from the ground. Nailed to a denuded tree is a sign: "Lunch Counter for Bears Only." Out of the shadows of the woods Mother Bruin and little Algernon come sniffing their way to the lunch counter. Mrs. Bruin is a stern mother and Algernon is a great trial. Algernon decides to go on his own. He ventures to the far end of the clearing. The town tough, Bruin J. Bully enters, sees Algernon, and charges down upon the little fellow.

But Mother Bruin is quicker. With surprising swiftness she rushes to the rescue, tenders Little Algernon a swift cuff which sends him squealing to the nearest lodge-pole pine, and whirling on B. J. Bully delivers such a tongue-lashing, backed by such a formidable array of claws and teeth that the tough bear suddenly decides to decamp, leaving Mrs. Bruin undisputed mistress of the scene. But this is merely by way of a curtain riser.

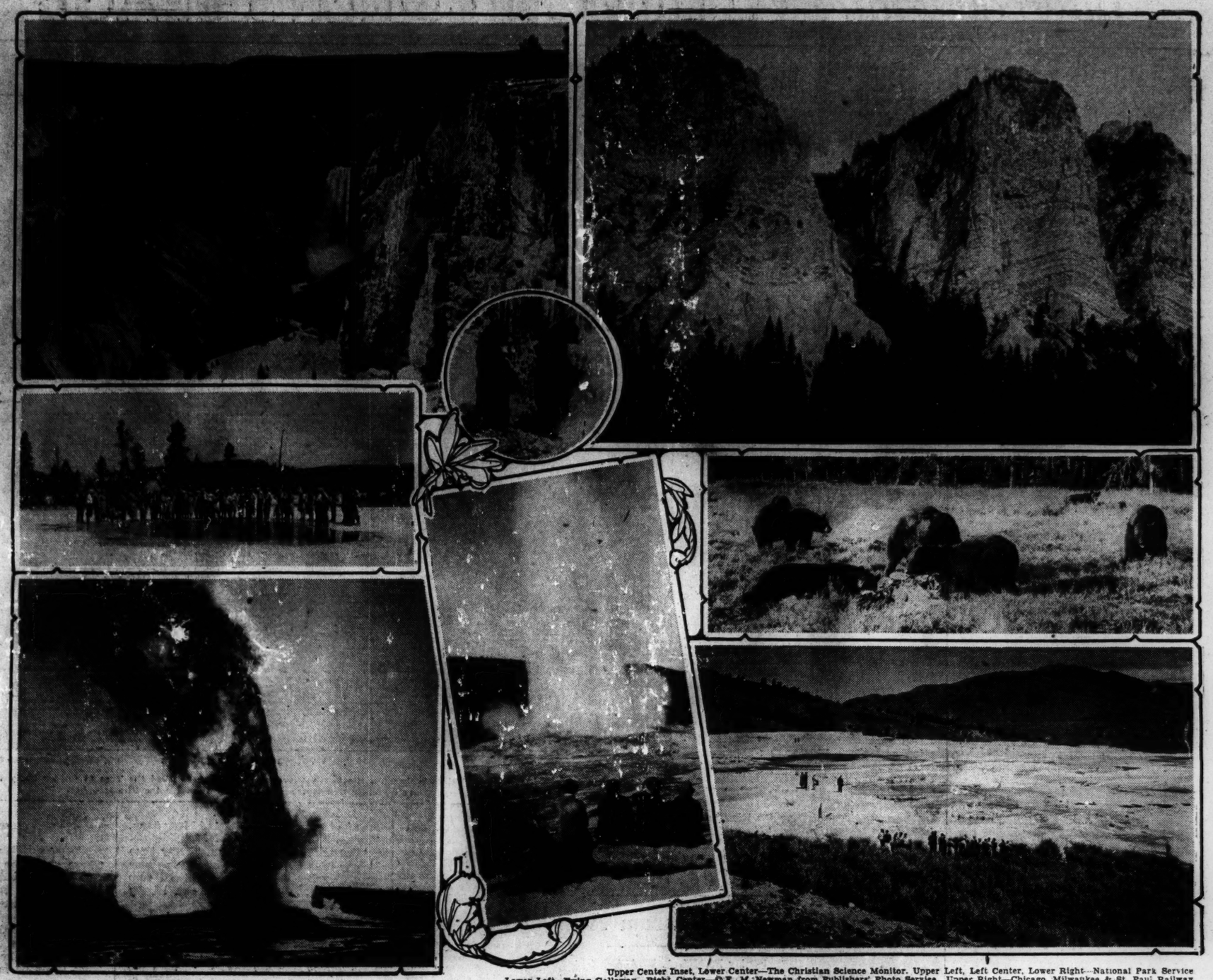
Presently more bears and still more begin to appear among the trees. They sometimes give the appearance of a group of clowns awaiting the blare of the circus band as a signal to rush upon the scene. A ranger walks into the clearing and seats himself on a stump, resting a rifle across his knees. The crowd leans forward expectantly. A truck rumbles out of a dusty road and backs up to the "lunch counter." The bears hurry in from the thickets, and clumsily claw at the cans as the attendant empties them.

The 'Big Fellers' Appear

Presently the impresario of the bear show, Ranger Martindale, rides upon the scene. He is an experienced showman. He knows how to dramatize even the cans of dubious foodstuffs. He delivers his lecture with just the right amount of impressiveness to further the suspense which the audience feels regarding his safety. He treats each growling interruption on the part of the bears, with the proper unconcern.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Hot Bath or Cold Shower—Yellowstone Provides Either or Both



Upper Center Inset, Lower Center—The Christian Science Monitor. Upper Left, Left Center, Lower Right—National Park Service
Lower Left—Ewing Galloway. Right Center—E. M. Newman from Publishers' Photo Service. Upper Right—Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway

VARIETY THE SPICE OF TOURING IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Upper Left—Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone With Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River. Point Lookout at Right. Upper Right—One of the First Sights on Entering the New Gallatin Gateway Is Sheep Rocks, Here Depicted. In Circle—Twin Cubs Look to See if There Is Anything to Eat. Left Center—Ranger-Naturalist Talks on Formation in Geyser Area. Right Center—Bears Have Their Evening Meal. One of the Sights. Lower Left—The Setting Sun Shines Through Old Faithful, Most Famous of the Yellowstone Geysers. Lower Center—Watching Old Faithful Perform. Lower Right—Naturalist Guides Party on Top of Jupiter Mammoth Hot Springs.

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Riddle Hill

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

SYNOPSIS

[Nick and Lonny Arnold live with their mother at Riddle Hill. When they hear that their uncle's ward, a girl, is to spend the summer with them they are none too pleased. But Josephine-Joy is full of surprises. She is a Scout and her Scout possessions, especially her knot-board, arouse the boys' keen interest. On the day after her arrival they set out on burros to explore the ranch, and Jo-Joy is particularly interested in a deserted cabin which once belonged to an old-time settler, who, it was rumored, had struck gold more than once. The place had changed hands several times since then but no hidden gold had been discovered, nor did anyone know why he had called the hill "Riddle Hill." Jo-Joy is determined to solve this riddle.]

CHAPTER VIII

THE days flew past like magpies on the wing, and with the arrival of spring vacation Jo-Joy had successfully reached the Scout Lookout that marked the end of the Adventurer's Trail she had been following—and the beginning of the Discoverer's Trail that lay so enticingly before her.

"I'm going over to Riddle Hill Lookout this morning to see if I can finish the reports of my Adventures to send to Kippy," she announced on the first of their holidays. "I want to get the packsacks off to her tomorrow and then I can spend all the rest of the vacation trying to unravel the mystery of Riddle Hill."

"I'll go along and chop wood," said Lonny. "We used the last of our supply on Saturday."

"And I'll go along and work on my knot-board," Nick decided. "I want to catch up with you and you're still three knots ahead of me. I don't intend to spend *my* vacation trying to solve any riddles," he added. "I'll have lots more important things to do—as soon as I get some very special mail I'm expecting."

"Very special mail?" Jo-Joy repeated, with inquiring eyebrows.

"What special mail?" Lonny demanded.

"Don't you wish you knew?" was Nick's tantalizing retort. "I think I'll hike out to the mail box right now and see if it's come." And off he darted without another word of explanation.

"Let's not pay any attention to him," said Lonny. "He's just trying to tease us."

But when Nick came galloping in with a handful of mail they both eyed it with poorly concealed interest.

"It's all for you, Mother," he said, handing it over to Mrs. Arnold. "I felt sure mine would come today."

* * *

His mother glanced through the mail and slit one of the envelopes open with an intent expression.

In a few moments she looked up from the letter, a troubled frown between her brows.

"What is is?" Nick questioned, with quick concern.

"The Troutdell Development Company has found another piece of property that will answer its purpose if I decide not to sell Riddle Hill Ranch," said Mrs. Arnold. "And they say they must have my decision within 10 days—instead of by the first of June!"

"Tell 'em 'no,' Mother! Tell 'em 'NO!'" There was panic in Lonny's gray eyes.

"I wish it were as simple as that, Lonny," his mother said gravely. "I'll have to drive over to Silvercrest in time to catch the next stage down to the city. You can go with me and bring some supplies back, Nick. You know how to handle the car and I must trust you to be as careful as possible. Someone in the village can drive me home. Just go ahead with the plans you were making—and try to enjoy your vacation as much as you can."

"You and Lonny might as well go over to the cabin," said Nick. "I'll signal with the car horn when I get back—and you can signal if there is anything you want me to bring over when I come."

Jo-Joy and Lonny waved Nick and Mrs. Arnold off with a brave pretense of cheerfulness, but as soon as the car had gone through the gate, quick tears sprang to Lonny's eyes.

"Let's get the chores all done for your mother before we go over to Riddle Hill," Jo-Joy proposed. "Then I'll fix up a lunch for us to eat in the cabin. I'll set the table now, too, and we'll surprise her by having supper ready when she gets home."

Jo-Joy had learned long ago that doing a good turn for someone else worked like a charm in taking your mind off your own sorry feelings—and she was not disappointed in its effect on Lonny. He was still serious when they started out for Riddle Hill with their burros and Maggie but there was no longer any hint of tears.

"Wouldn't Nick be surprised if you had enough wood to fill the wood bin chopped by the time he gets back!" was Jo-Joy's next suggestion. "I'll pitch into these records and you pitch into the wood and let's see who can finish first."

"I'd be surprised myself if I had that much wood chopped by the time Nick gets back," said Lonny. But he looked less downcast as he trudged out of the door with the hatchet.

* * *

Maggie flew over to her favorite perch on the edge of the wood bin and Jo-Joy settled down earnestly to the completion of her packsack reports. It was very quiet in the little cabin, with only the clop-clop-clop of Lonny's woodchopping to break the silence outside. Jo-Joy became more and more absorbed in her answers to the questions at the end of the Adventures in the handbook. Then suddenly she was startled by a most curious sound. She jerked her head up and scanned the room—but it was empty. What *could* have made that funny noise!

Maggie! She had forgotten Maggie in her preoccupation with the packsacks. And now Maggie was nowhere in sight. Again there came the queer scuffling sound and this time Jo-Joy was able to locate it. She leaped up and ran over to peer into the wood bin. With a started gasp she saw that Maggie was already halfway through a hole in one of the rear corners of the box. Jo-Joy plunged into the box in an effort to seize the bird before she entirely escaped through the hole. But with her plunge, Maggie uttered an angry "Hurrah!" and disappeared from sight. At the same moment the cabin wall seemed to give way—and Jo-Joy went sprawling into darkness.

"My sakes!" she gasped when she had extricated herself from the mass of débris that had been shaken loose with her plunge into the hole.

"Hello!" came a plaintive greeting from the darkness behind her. Now that Maggie had reached her goal, she was evidently not at all pleased with it.

"Lonny! Lonny!" Jo-Joy cried frantically. But there was no answering call. "LONNY!" she yelled more loudly. And then she heard him come hurrying through the cabin door.

"What's the matter! Why, Jo-Joy, where are you!" he exclaimed in a surprised tone.

"I think I'm right in the middle of the riddle!" Jo-Joy's voice fairly vibrated with excitement. "Anyway, it's some sort of cave or room in the hill behind the wood bin. It's so pitchy dark that I can't tell anything about it except that the back of the fireplace is on this side and the walls are all crumbly."

"But how in the world did you get there?" Lonny demanded in amazement.

"Maggie was squeezing through a hole in the bottom of the wood bin and I plunged after her and the bin gave way and swung out just like a door," Jo-Joy said. "It's hinged and it banged shut again after I tumbled through. And now there's a heap of gravel or something all piled up against it and I can't get it open."

"I'll push against the bin and maybe I can shove it open." Lonny was as excited as Jo-Joy. But with all his effort he was not strong enough to force the débris away.

"I can't budge it!" he puffed. "Whatever shall we do?"

"It must be about time for Nick to get back," considered Jo-Joy. "Listen for his honk and as soon as you hear it, signal S. O. S. Then signal him to bring my flash and a small shovel. If you and he can push the bin door open just far enough to get the shovel through, I can dig this stuff away."

"Listen!" Lonny cried. "There's his honk now!"

[To Be Continued Next Monday.]

Among the Peach Blossoms

TWO YOUNG GEORGIA PEACHES

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

Emily and Beverly Live at Fort Valley in Georgia, the Peach Country. They Have Climbed the Tree to Gather Early Peach Blossoms, and Are Turning on Their Sunniest Smiles as They Pose for the Photographer.

Mary Joan's Museum Adventures

By PEARL A. BRAGDON

DIRECTLY after school one Thursday afternoon, Big Brother Peter and Middle Sister Maude and Mary Joan started for the Children's Museum. Mother had said they might walk over there and stay until five o'clock.

"I'm going to the reading room," said Peter.

"Where is that?" asked Mary Joan.

"You go upstairs," explained Peter, "then you go by the American Indian case, and the Japanese case, and the Chinese case. You turn to your right and go across the back hall, and there you are."

"In the back hall?" said Maude.

"No, of course not. Just *beyond* the back hall. A boy named Robert showed me the other day. He said he was going to get some pictures from the Geographic Magazine to take to school."

"What kind of pictures?" asked Mary Joan and Maude both at once.

"You can get them about any country, if you just ask the teacher there. You can take six pictures, if it's one of the regular afternoons for cutting pictures."

"Well," said Mary Joan, "I should think they'd be all gone after awhile."

"I thought so, too," said Peter, "but Robert said people keep giving the museum their magazines when they get through with them at home."

"I want to go to the reading room, too," said Maude. "Would they have any books to read about birds?"

"Oh, yes, a whole shelf of them," Peter told her.

* * *

Mary Joan followed them to the door of the reading room. It looked a little like the children's room in the Public Library. But there were children going in and out of the reading room with big cards in their hands. The cards had printing on them. The children would take cards out to the big room and stand in front of the glass cases. Then they would write something on some yellow paper.

"That's the museum game," said Ella, who had come up right behind Mary Joan. "Haven't you ever played it?"

"Oh, no," said Mary Joan. "Every time I come here I learn about something new to do. Is it time for the aquarium club to begin? I'm so excited I can hardly wait."

"Yes, we'd better go into the lecture room right away." Ella had a little round ice cream box under her arm. When she moved it from side to side you could hear water gurgling inside. "That's my new goldfish," she explained. "He's almost all black, with just a little orange on him. I brought him to show to the other children in the club, before I put him in my aquarium. There's a surprise in here, too. I'm not going to tell you about it yet."

Mary Joan wondered a good deal. Then they went into the lecture room, which was larger than the reading room and very pretty. She saw six other children and a teacher, whose name, Ella said, was Miss Green.

"I'm very glad you want to visit this club," she said to Mary Joan when Ella introduced her. "We hope you will like it well enough to join."

"I'm sure already that I want to," said Mary Joan eagerly. "Mother has a fish globe that she says I may use for my aquarium, and I have some little white pebbles I found at the beach last summer. I could bring some of those for the other children, too."

All six of the other children were looking at Mary Joan and smiling at her. "I brought these snails today," said a boy the others called Stanley. "I was going to trade them with someone for goldfish, but you may have one, to help start your aquarium."

"And I'll show you my surprise now," said Ella. She opened the little round box and there in the water were *two* black and orange goldfish, instead of one. "One is for you," she told Mary Joan. "My mother bought it for you when she bought mine."

Tears of joy were in Mary Joan's eyes as she thanked Ella and Stanley. Miss Green found a box to put the other fish into, and Stanley dropped one of his snails in with it. The snail's two little horns and his little head were coming out of his shell, but when Stanley picked him up the head went back inside before you could say "Jack Robinson."

"Sometime you'll see him climb all the way out, if you don't scare him," said Stanley.

* * *

Another boy, whose name was Jack, had something to show the children. "Salamanders!" cried the club members. "Aren't they pretty!" The little wiggly things had long tails, and four short little legs apiece. Jack took one out of the water and let it walk all over his hands. Then he put it gently back again.

"I'll trade one of these for one of your snails, Stanley," said Jack.

"Will you really?" cried Stanley. But after he thought a minute he said, "No, I think one salamander is worth two snails, so I'll give you both of them."

Jack was not sure that that was fair, but Miss Green seemed to think it was, so the exchange was made.

Then they all sat in chairs where they could see the big aquarium that was up near the window in the lecture room. It had pretty green plants in it, growing out of some sand at the bottom. It had snails, and goldfish, and some other little fish not more than an inch long. Miss Green told the children what everything was. Then she told them what all the different creatures who lived in the aquarium liked to eat. She told them what made the water stay so clean and fresh.

Mary Joan was fascinated. What a lot she would have to tell at supper time!

"Be sure to come next week," said Ella, when the meeting was all over. And Mary Joan said she would!

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

BIRD HOUSES FROM GOURDS

Gilbert Myers Jr. of Pittsburgh, Penna., Is Going to Have Attractive and Comfortable Homes Ready for Pittsburgh Birds This Spring. He Makes His Bird Houses From Old-Fashioned Dipper Gourds Which He Grows Himself. He Is Here Seen Fastening a Completed Bird House to a Tree on the Lawn of His Home.

Mothers

There are some things that puzzle me:
Our puppies walk but cannot see,
Our baby sees but cannot walk,
And none of them can even talk.

My mother thinks that baby's best,
And nurse and Aunt and all the rest
Agree she is the sweetest girl
That could be had in all the world.

Her little fingers are so small,
Can't even play with my red ball!
I begged to hold her very tight,
And Nursie said sometime I might.

Now, Lady lets me hold each pup
And doesn't bother to look up;
She knows how careful I will be
To keep them safe and close to me.

They squirm and wobble all around
Beside their mother on the ground;
She licks and noses every one
And gently paws them all in fun.

For me it was a great surprise,
To see the look in Lady's eyes
Is like my mother's—just her same
Sweet, gentle look since baby came.

—DELLA WEST DECKER

Mail Bag

Brantford, Ontario, Canada

Dear Monitor Readers:

Would any of our little friends like to have a ride with our baker man? "He's the kindest man that ever you saw." That sounds like Mr. James Whitcomb Riley—and our baker man likes children just as Mr. Riley did. If you'll come around to our house—even pretend—we can take turns for a ride.

Girgre is the horse's name and she's nice and gentle and sometimes we do it all like a game. We wait on the curbstone until the baker man calls, "All right"; then out we run and he lifts us up and we each have a place in the front seat, and then we ride around the square and Girgre stops and we jump off.

Best wishes to Snubs, too, for he's a good pal. Didn't he teach us to like dogs and play nicely with them? I should say he did.

BETTY JAY L. AND MARY LOU L.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Drucilla Joy W., Boston, Mass.—From girls 6 to 8 years old.
Agnes L. (7), Lansdowne, Penna.
Mary Hayden W. (9), New Haven, Conn.—From Florida, England, Scotland and France. Collecting stamps.
Marion M. (10), Long Beach, Calif.—Especially from foreign lands.
Margaret A. (10), Orlando, Calif.
Betty H. (11), El Paso, Texas—Especially from Germany.
Jean P. (11), New Milford, Conn.

BOYS

Tommy S. (8.), Brookfield, Conn.
George W. S. (8), New York, N. Y.—From foreign lands. Collecting stamps.
Tommy G. (10), Lake Forest, Ill.—Especially from Paris, France. Interested in stamps and pets.
Bobby C. (11), Crystal City, Texas—Exchange stamps.

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2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.
3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

Key to Puzzle

Key to Five From Four Puzzle published last Monday:

The pictures represent: Bows, foot, noon, tool.

The five words, read horizonally, are: Of, won, soot, too, no.

CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

Sunny Hills

The doorway to nature's playground where love and happiness abound. Camp for little children from infancy to teens. Swimming, riding, dancing, creative arts. Separate nursery unit of unusual character. 9 miles from Wilmington. School under same management. Catalog. MRS. ELLEN Q. SAWIN, P. O. Box P-393, Wilmington, Del.

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Eleventh season. Boys 6 to 16. Junior and Senior divisions. Providing a happy summer of play and safe adventure. Ideal mainland location. All land and water sports, including riding, sailing, riflery and trips. Adult counselor for each 5 boys. Camp mother. Special care for juniors. 40 boys. Moderate all inclusive fee. Ask for booklet M or interview.
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Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

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Placed in this newspaper in appreciation for its standards.

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Swim in clear, invigorating water, canter through cool shadowed woods, sleep under the stars and pines on gypsy trips, cook savory breakfasts over an open fire. Golf if desired. Separate Junior unit girls 10 and under. Club girls over 17. Adult camp August 26 through September. $3.00 a day.
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THE HOME FORUM

The Pseudonymous Pup

FROM my vantage point on the hilltop I had watched the two varsity crews put out for a practice row on the Estuary.

It was easy to distinguish the visiting crew, arrived that morning from the South. Their bodies were as brown as Indians! Our Northerners were pale. Spring had been slow in coming. There had been little sun and the boisterous winds had caused the crews' daily practice to take place over the roughest kind of water.

Two motorboats, with much sputtering, took after the shells. The coaches stood in the prows and shouted directions to their respective crews through megaphones.

The long oar blades cut into the water with rhythmic precision, and the boats swung over the water. They disappeared beyond the woodsy hillside. I stood watching the place on the water where the oar blades had last flashed in the sun.

Five collegiate crew managers were left on the dock. Suddenly two of them fell exuberantly to scuffling. They were encouraged by shouts from the other three.

The noise attracted a long-legged Irish setter pup, who ambled out on the dock. He barked joyfully and rushed into the fun, his waving tail a banner. Some order, apparently, was given, for the scuffling ceased abruptly, and the collegiate managers disappeared into the shell house.

The pup sat down to wait until the excitement should begin again. But after a moment he rose and made a tour of the dock. Finding nothing of interest, he suddenly came leaping up the path toward my hilltop!

He dashed up beside me and stood wagging his tail. He dropped a smooth, round rock at my feet, and looked up invitingly.

"You want to play, do you?" I said, and picked up the rock. I tossed it. It rolled over and over down the hill to the water's edge.

He was after it. He gamboled all around the little rocky beach, without finding it.

"It's there." I pointed. "Get it, Fido!" That name wouldn't do! "Bill," I shouted. "Get it, Bill!"

The pup looked up encouragingly.

"Here, let's try again," I said. This time I found a stick and tossed it below.

He took after it enthusiastically. He sniffed at it, and came racing back to the foot of the bank, barking joyously.

"Fetch the stick," I commanded. "Fetch it, Sport!"

Racing back to the stick, he sniffed again and bounded back.

"Mike," I shouted. "Spot, go get it!"

Then he sat down with his head cocked. This was a new game. He would have to study it.

"Fetch it," I began again. "Frits. Pal." Then, "Trix," I added.

The pup barked.

"Your name can't be Trix," I said firmly. "That doesn't suit you at all. "Trix," I ventured once more.

The pup barked again!

"It's hard to believe," I said. I found another, larger stick. "Fetch the stick, Trix," I commanded, and threw.

He was off, dashing excitedly about, sniffing at the stick, and dashing back.

"Well, Trix—if you know any tricks—you will have to find another playfellow. Duty calls. The crew will be back shortly for you to play with, so good-by." I started along the path leading to the campus. The dog came bounding after me!

"Go back," I commanded, pointing.

He stopped, his tail waving, Again I started. So did the pup!

"Come on, then. I'll take you back as far as the crew house," I said.

I retraced my steps along the leafy path toward the river. He bounded before me.

"Now," I thought, "he will know where he belongs, and go there." I turned back to the path that led away from the water and toward the campus. The pup came racing after me, and again he dashed ahead!

Just over the rise the University golf course ran along the river. Trix had vanished over a grassy knoll.

Suddenly, over a soft green rise, a man appeared. Natty golf hose matched a gay sweater.

"Your dog has carried off my ball," he said.

I was about to deny vigorously that Trix was my dog, when he came gamboling up and stood regarding me affectionately.

"He has it now, in his mouth," continued the golfer, kindly but firmly. His manner urged me to do something instantly!

"Drop it, Trix," I found myself saying aloud, the while I remembered my unavailing efforts to get Trix to do anything at the water's brim.

Trix's mouth was closed. His jowls hung down loosely.

"Are you sure he has it?" I asked. "He doesn't look as if he had anything in his mouth, and he really doesn't like to pick things up." I spoke as if I knew all about Trix!

"I saw him take it," insisted the golfer. "I was coming up the fairway. The ball was in the bunker. He has it, all right."

"Trix," I said severely. "Drop it!" I approached and just as I was about to take hold of his collar, he bounded aside. At a little distance he lay down on the green and a small white ball dropped from his mouth!

"You see!" cried the man, triumphantly.

I ran forward. Trix caught up the ball and leaped off.

The golfer looked severe. "You will have to train your dog to let golf balls alone if you expect to take him walking along the golf course," he said.

"Oh, I know it," I cried. "It's too bad. I'm very sorry. You see, he isn't—" I ran after Trix, and the man followed.

Trix stopped short, looked back and decided to join the race. He came leaping toward us, and dropped the ball at my feet!.

Quickly I picked it up and handed it to the golfer. "I do hope he hasn't damaged it," I said, rather breathlessly.

The man looked at it and smiled. "Not a bit. He's too smart a dog for that!" He leaned down and patted his soft reddish head. "Good old Trix," he said.

Trix wagged joyously!

"Now I'll go on with my game. Good-by."

"Good-by." I started over a green rise toward the campus. But where was Trix, "my dog"? I glanced back.

The golfer was taking his stance beside a small white ball. He was soberly engrossed.

Trix was lying behind him, his head on his paws, but two very alert eyes were fixed eagerly on the small white sphere! E. H. R.

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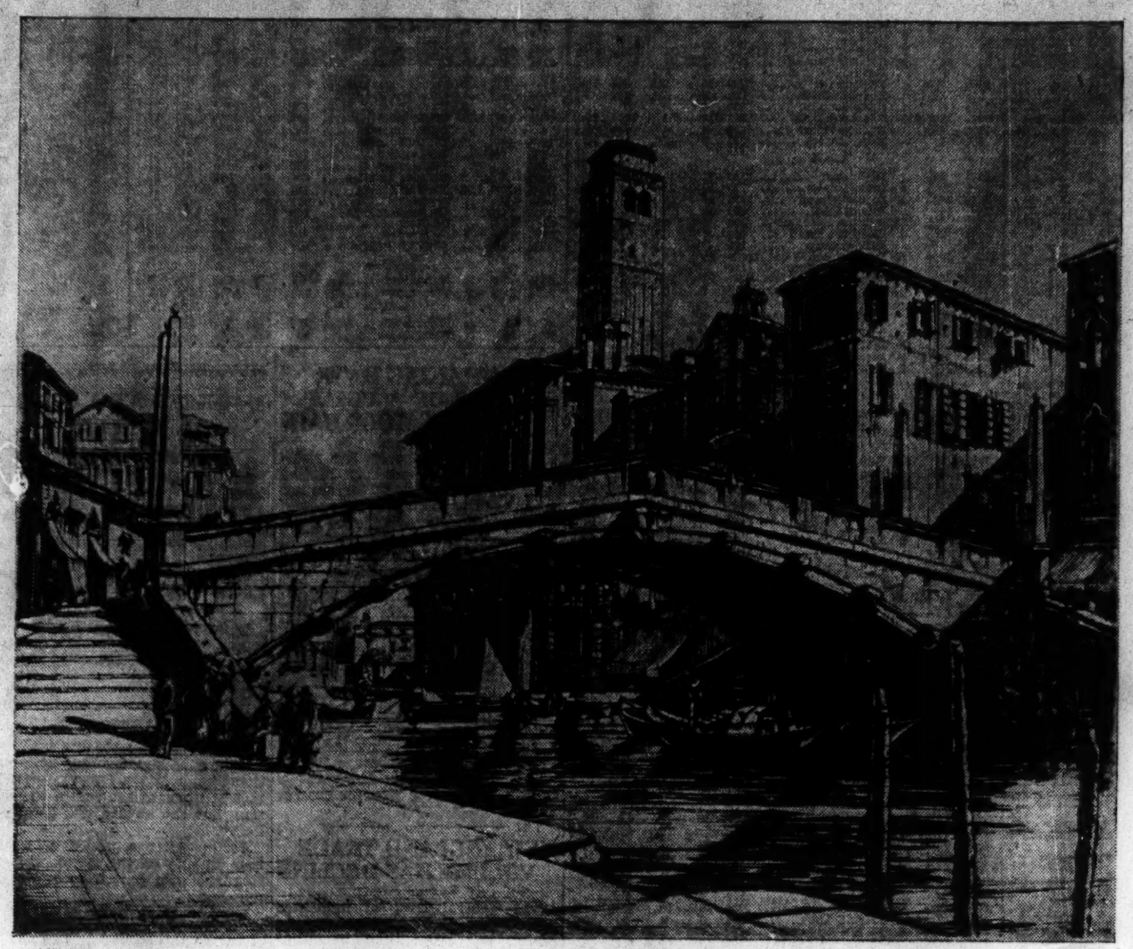

Courtesy of the Ruskin Galleries, Birmingham, England, to The Christian Science Monitor

Cannaregio, Venice: From an Etching by Henry Rushbury, A. R. A.

NOT always does the artistic vision find its happiest inspiration in secluded communion with nature. Mr. Henry Rushbury is an etcher whose art has been found in populous places, where human life and industry move forward busily. In his many etchings of architectural subjects, peopled with human beings who are usually incidental to the main theme, he is one who recalls the sense of Ruskin's words, that no scene is continually and untiringly loved, but one made rich by joyful human labor.

His etchings of buildings, which are nearly always old and mellowed by time, reveal an attitude which, we may well think, apostrophizes a scene in some such words as these: "Witness here what man has made, the beauty that is wrought out of stone and brick, the harmony that is in apparently disunited elements, the close kinship of man with his environment, and the serenity that may be perceived even where life would seem to move most impetuously and urgently."

Almost all Mr. Rushbury's work has this serenity of outlook, which could only be the outcome of a temperament in itself admirably composed and not given to careless haste. This, perhaps, is the quality that most impresses in the etching, "Cannaregio, Venice," which is a recent example of his art. From the point of view of pure composition. Rushbury has done few plates that can rival this in felicitous statement of detail and in unerring feeling for structural balance in design. The single span of the beautifully delineated bridge resides so commandingly in the center of the scene that all else is knit together by it, and with a sense of inevitability it unites the heavy facades of the buildings on the right with the tall and slender pillars on the left. The broad, shallow flight of steps leads the eye invitingly past the shops with their awnings to the farthermost corner on the right, beyond which is the house where the Brownings lived.

The searching draughtsmanship in which the artist excels was never revealed more competently than it is here. We may note how a by no means inconsiderable weight of detail is expressed without the slightest suggestion of oppressiveness, while the whole scene gains greatly in atmospheric brilliance by the contrasting of the masses of the buildings with the white of the cloudless sky. The broad treatment of light upon tower, bridge and lofty wall make the scene a sunny one indeed.

Mr. Rushbury, whose birthplace was Harborne, Birmingham, where David Cox was also born, started his training in a village art class, where, it is recorded, the tearful exchange of a pair of treasured guinea pigs was the means of securing the fee for his first lesson. While working on a drawing in the Strand one day, he was met by Mr. Francis Dodd; and the elder artist, attracted by the drawing, impulsively presented Rushbury with a copper plate and diamond, and urged him to turn to dry-point. On that day Rushbury's career as an etcher may be said to have begun. His work is now to be seen in the Print Room of the British Museum, the Tate Gallery, London, Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, the National Gallery, New South Wales, and the National Gallery, Ottawa, the National Gallery of Modern Art, Rome, the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge; and the art galleries of Manchester, Liverpool, Huddersfield, and Birmingham.

The Washington Farm

At Ferry Farm the seasons moved round into place, each as full as it could hold of duties and responsibilities, but full, too, of the content that comes only after strife. With March the hills turned faintly green and the farm fields a rich brown. April brought new lambs to be cared for, and hens must be set then, and housecleaning done. By June the garden peas were gathered and the main crops planted . . . When autumn came with a fluttering of bobwhites and a slowing down of robin tunes, it was time to have the crops harvested: apples, pumpkins, and corn, and late vegetables from the garden. . .

A little later the year merged slowly into Indian summer, pure magic of weather, with a faint spice in the air, and the spire of St. George's turned to silver, pricking through an azure mist and bringing vaguely to mind, once in a while, the figure of a saint on horseback spearing a dragon, in the name of England. Not long after would come the first snowstorm, shaken like a thin curtain across the river and hiding the town as it advanced. Thanksgiving Day always passed by unnoticed—that was left to the Puritans—but the big fireplaces were full of sputtering logs. Christmas dinner was probably an interchangeable feast, with the Lewises coming to Ferry Farm one year and Mrs. Washington going to Kenmore the next. Then—snow on the hills, and thaw, and sleet, with the river sometimes frozen from shore to shore; and after a while the winter rounded slowly to spring again. — From "The Mother of Washington," by NANCY BYRD TURNER in collaboration with SIDNEY GUNN.

Epilogue

Men mock the poet for his want of wit,
Yet not the poet's is the fault of it;
Out of a little vessel you'll not gain
More than a little vessel can contain.

—An Irish Epigram. From "Poems and Translations," by ROBIN FLOWER.

ΑΒΡΟΦΡΩΝ ΣΥΜΠΕΡΙΦΟΡΑ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Οὐδὲν βιβλίον ἐμπεριέχει τόσας βοηθείας πρὸς καλλιέργειαν τῶν καλῶν τρόπων καὶ τῆς ἀβρόφρονος συμπεριφορᾶς ὅσας ἡ Βίβλος. Σχεδὸν πᾶσα φάσις τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης ζωῆς ἀπεικονίζεται ἐν αὐτῇ κατὰ τρόπον προωρισμένον νὰ διδάξῃ μάθημά τι λεπτότητος, φιλοξενίας καὶ εὐμενείας, ἢ νὰ ἐπιδείξῃ τὰς πολλὰς λαμπούσας χάριτας αἵτινες ὑπόκεινται ἕνα περιεσκεμμένον στοχασμὸν δι' ἄλλους.

"Ολοι θὰ συμφωνήσουν ὅτι ἡ ἀβρόφρων συμπεριφορά, ὅπως καὶ ἡ ἀγάπη, ἔπρεπε νὰ ἀρχίζῃ εἰς τὸν οἶκον· ἐν τούτοις ποσάκις ἡ ἔλλειψις αὐτῆς μεταξὺ συγγενῶν ἢ στενῶν φίλων ἄγει εἰς παρεξηγήσεις καὶ ἀσυμφώνους καταστάσεις! Ἡ ἱστορία τῆς Ρούθ καὶ τῆς πενθερᾶς αὐτῆς, Ναομί, ἐκφέρει τὰ ὡραῖα ἀποτελέσματα τῆς φιλοστόργου ἀβροφροσύνης ἐφαρμοζομένης εἰς τὰς οἰκογενειακὰς σχέσεις. Ὁποίαν ἀγάπην, ἀφοσίωσιν, καὶ τρυφερότητα αἱ δύο αὗται γυναῖκες μιᾶς παρελθούσης ἐποχῆς ἐπεδείκνυον πρὸς ἀλλήλας, καὶ πόσον ἀβρόφρων ἦτο ὁ συγγενὴς αὐτῶν, Βοός, βοηθήσας εἰς τὸν ἐφοδιασμὸν αὐτῶν, καὶ ἰδὼν ὅτι τὰ νόμιμα δίκαια αὐτῶν ἐπεκυρώθησαν, κατὰ τὸν κανόνα τῶν ἡμερῶν ἐκείνων. Τὰ ἔθιμα τῶν πρὸ τριάκοντα ἢ πλέον αἰώνων ἴσως νὰ φαίνωνται ἀρχαϊκὰ καὶ πολὺ κεχωρισμένα ἀπὸ τὰ ἰδανικὰ τῆς σήμερον, ἀλλ' ἡ ἀφήγησις τῆς ἱστορίας γίνεται τόσον θελκτικῶς ὥστε πᾶς τις δυνατὸν νὰ ὠφεληθῇ ἀναγινώσκων αὐτὴν ἀπὸ καιροῦ εἰς καιρόν.

Ὁ Ἰωσήφ, κατά τινα περίοδον λίαν διαδεδομένης καταπτώσεως καὶ λιμοῦ, ὤφειλε πολλὴν ἀπὸ τὴν ἐπιτυχίαν του εἰς τὴν γνῶσιν του περὶ τοῦ Θεοῦ, καὶ εἰς τὴν ἔμφυτον αὐτοῦ αἴσθησιν τῆς εὐπρεπείας, ἀφοσιώσεως, καὶ τῶν καλῶν τρόπων. Εἰς τὴν οἰκίαν τοῦ Ποτιφερά, εἰς τὴν φυλακήν, ἢ ἐνῷ ἐξήγει τὸ ὄνειρον τοῦ Φαραώ, ὁ Ἰωσήφ ἐφέρετο μὲ τρόπον ὅστις τὸν ἔφερεν εἰς εὔνοιαν. Εἰς τὴν διεύθυνσιν τῶν ἐθνικῶν ζητημάτων, καθὼς καὶ εἰς τὸ συγχωρητικὸν πνεῦμα ὅπερ ἐπέδειξε πρὸς τοὺς ἀδελφούς του οἵτινες εἶχον πωλήσει αὐτὸν εἰς δουλείαν, ἐξεδήλωσεν ἐπίσης τὰς ἰδιότητας ἐκείνας αἵτινες τείνουν νὰ προαγάγουν τὴν ἐπιτυχίαν καὶ τὰς εὐτυχεῖς συγγενείας. Ἡ Βίβλος, καθ' ὅλην τὴν γραμμήν, εἶναι πλουσία εἰς παραδείγματα τοῦ πῶς αἱ θεῖαι ἰδιότητες δύνανται νὰ ἐφαρμοσθῶσιν ἐπωφελῶς ἐπὶ πάσης καταστάσεως τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης πείρας.

Ἦτο ἡ πνευματικὴ του ἀντίληψις ἥτις ἐβοήθησε τὸν Ἰησοῦν νὰ συγχωνεύσῃ ὅλα τὰ ἀξιώματα τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης διαγωγῆς εἰς ἕνα ἔξοχον κανόνα ὅταν εἶπε, "Λοιπὸν πάντα ὅσα ἂν θέλητε νὰ κάμνωσιν εἰς ἐσᾶς οἱ ἄνθρωποι, οὕτω καὶ σεῖς κάμνετε εἰς αὐτούς· διότι οὗτος εἶναι ὁ νόμος καὶ οἱ προφῆται." Ὁ Χρυσοῦς Κανὼν εἶναι τέλειος ὁδηγὸς πρὸς τὴν καλὴν συμπεριφοράν, τοὺς γλυκοὺς τρόπους, καὶ τὴν φιλάγαθον ἔκφρασιν. Συγχωνεύει ὅλην τὴν ἀνθρωπότητα. Ἡ ἀβροφροσύνη εἶναι ἁπλῶς ἡ ἐφαρμογὴ τοῦ Χρυσοῦ Κανόνος ἐφ' ὅλης τῆς διαγωγῆς ἡμῶν κατὰ τὸν ὑπὸ τοῦ Διδασκάλου ὑποδειχθέντα τρόπον. Ἡ Mrs. Eddy ὁμιλοῦσα περὶ τοῦ γενικοῦ χαρακτῆρος καὶ τῆς διαγωγῆς τοῦ Ἰησοῦ ἐν τῇ "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) (σ. 54) λέγει· "Διὰ τοῦ μεγέθους τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης του ζωῆς, ἀπέδειξε τὴν θείαν Ζωήν. Ἐκ τῆς εὐρύτητος τῆς ἀγνῆς αὐτοῦ ἀγάπης, καθώρισε τὴν Ἀγάπην. Μὲ τὴν ἀφθονίαν τῆς Ἀληθείας, ἐνίκησε τὴν πλάνην." Ἡ ἀβρόφρων συμπεριφορὰ ζητεῖ νὰ ἐκφράσῃ κατὰ τρόπον τινὰ τὸ "μέγεθος" τῆς ἀνθρωπίνης ζωῆς, τὴν "εὐρύτητα" μιᾶς ἀγάπης ἥτις δύναται νὰ βαστάζῃ καὶ νὰ ὑπομένῃ μέσῳ ὅλων τῶν περιπετειῶν τῶν ἀνθρωπίνων συγγενειῶν, καὶ τὴν "ἀφθονίαν" ἐκείνην τῆς πνευματικῆς ἀντιλήψεως ἥτις δύναται νὰ ἀπαντήσῃ τὴν ἀνθρώπινον ἀνάγκην καὶ νὰ μαλακώσῃ τὴν τραχεῖαν καὶ πετρώδη ὁδόν.

Αἱ ἐπιστολαὶ τοῦ Πέτρου καὶ Παύλου εἶναι τόσον ἐκφραστικαὶ τῆς πραότητος καὶ ἀβροφροσύνης ὅσον εἶναι τῆς ὑγιοῦς λογικῆς καὶ τῆς ἰσχυρᾶς νουθεσίας. Ὁ Πέτρος, ὁ ἁπλοῦς ἁλιεὺς ὃν ἐξέλεξεν ὁ Ἰησοῦς ὡς ἕνα τῶν μαθητῶν του, δὲν εἶχεν ἐκπαιδευθῇ "εἰς τοὺς πόδας τοῦ Γαμαλιήλ," οὔτε καὶ ἀπὸ ἐπαφὴν μὲ Ἕλληνας φιλολόγους, ὅπως εἶχεν ὁ πεπροικισμένος Παῦλος, ἀλλὰ ἀπὸ τὴν συναναστροφὴν του μὲ τὸν Διδάσκαλον, καί, ἴσως ἀπὸ πολλὴν αὐτοπειθαρχίαν. Ἐν τούτοις, θὰ εἶχε μάθῃ τὰ μαθήματα τῆς ζωῆς ὀρθῶς, διότι ἔγραψεν εἰς μίαν τῶν ἐπιστολῶν του, "Γίνεσθε . . . φιλάδελφοι, εὔσπλαγχνοι, φιλόφρονες." Οἱ ἀπόστολοι καὶ οἱ πρώϊμοι Χριστιανοὶ ἐμιμήθησαν τὴν ἀγάπην, τὴν εὐσπλαγχνίαν, καὶ τὴν ἀβροφροσύνην ἃς ἐδίδαξεν καὶ ἐξήσκησεν ὁ Διδάσκαλος. "Αν καὶ δὲν ἐφημρμόσθησαν πάντοτε μὲ ἀρκετὴν χάριν, αἱ ἰδιαι αὗται ἰδιότητες διέκρινον τὴν Χριστιανικὴν θρησκείαν ἀπὸ πολλὰς ἄλλας δοξασίας.

Ἐνῷ ἡ ἀληθὴς ἀβροφροσύνη ἐκφράζει μίαν πνευματικὴν ἰδιότητα τῆς χάριτος προερχομένην ἐκ τῆς ἀγάπης τοῦ Θεοῦ καὶ "τῆς ὡραιότητος τῆς ἁγιότητος" χρειάζεται νὰ τὴν ἐκμάθῃ τις ἀνθρωπίνως, νὰ τὴν καλλιεργήσῃ καρτερικῶς, καὶ νὰ τὴν βάλῃ εἰς καθημερινὴν ἐφαρμογὴν πρὶν ἢ δυνηθῇ νὰ προέλθῃ ἀπὸ τὸν χαρακτῆρα καὶ τὴν γενικὴν διαγωγήν του ὡς φυσικὸν ἔμβλημα. Ἡ ἀβρόφρων συμπεριφορὰ ἐκφράζει τιμιότητα, στοργήν, εὐσπλαγχνίαν, βοηθητικότητα, πίστιν, καὶ ταπεινοφροσύνην, καὶ φέρει εἰς τὰς ἀνθρωπίνας πείρας τὰς χάριτας τοῦ Πνεύματος,—ἀγάπην, χαράν, πεποίθησιν, ὑγείαν, ἁγιότητα, πνευματικὴν ἀντίληψιν, καὶ δύναμιν. Αἱ ἀρεστότητες αὗται χύνουν τὴν εὐεργετικὴν ἐπιρροὴν αὐτῶν εἰς τὸν οἶκον, εἰς τὸ γραφεῖον, ἐπὶ τῆς ὁδοῦ, ἢ ὁπουδήποτε συναντῶμεν τοὺς συνανθρώπους ἡμῶν. Εἰς τὴν θεραπευτικήν της ἀπόρροιαν ἡ ἀβρόφρων συμπεριφορὰ εἶναι καθὼς ἡ προοδευτικὴ πορεία τῆς ἀναπτύξεως ἡ περιγραφομένη ὑπὸ τῆς Mrs. Eddy εἰς τὰ "Miscellaneous Writings" (Διάφορα Συγγράμματα) (σ. 354) ὅπου λέγει. "'Ολίγον περισσοτέρα χάρις, ἓν ἐλατήριον ἐξαγνισθέν, μερικαὶ ἀλήθειαι τρυφερῶς λεχθεῖσαι, μία καρδία μαλακωθεῖσα, εἷς χαρακτὴρ δαμασθείς, μία ζωὴ ἀφιερωθεῖσα, θὰ ἀπανέφερον τὴν ὀρθὴν ἐνέργειαν τοῦ διανοητικοῦ μηχανισμοῦ, καὶ θὰ ἐξεδήλουν τὴν κίνησιν τοῦ σώματος καὶ τῆς ψυχῆς ἐν συμφωνίᾳ μὲ τὸν Θεόν."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Opposites

Dear Sir Walter Scott and myself were exact, but harmonious opposites in this—that every old ruin, hill, river or tree called up in his mind a host of historical or biographical associations; whereas, for myself, I believe I should walk over the plain of Marathon without taking more interest in it than in any other plain of similar features.—From "Table Talk," by S. T. COLERIDGE.

Blossoms

I love pear blossoms!
Their pearl-white, clustered blooms are neatly set
At intervals along the tapering limb
And tower upward in a stately way—
Austere and proper, dignified and prim.

When cherry trees release
The lavish, spendthrift snow of petal bloom,
There's no attempt at neatness or design.
I used to think them commonplace and pale;
And then, one warm and lovely day in May,
I walked among a sea of cherry trees—
A cherry orchard, freighted white with bloom.
A wordless transport shook me, for it seemed
A little heaven, canopied in snow,
With fragrance sweet and rich beyond compare,
And humming with the sound of many bees.

When peach trees bloom
In coral-rose, against the spring's bright green,
They have a note of unreality,
Like Judas trees on blue Virginia hills,
Their rosy blush of petals lights the land.
Drab, lifeless fields are changed to posey
Where peach trees weave their silken scarfs of bloom.

Of all the blossoms, none so dear to me
As those that grow on gnarled old apple trees,
Reaching their knobby, friendly, brooding arms
As though to call us near, that we may see
The wondrous beauty of the scented veil
Of petals set among their soft green leaves,
Like fairy filigree of rose and snow.

The orchard oriole, back from the south,
Winging like flame and ebony among
The fragrant blossoms of the apple trees,
Has gone a little giddy with ecstasy
And pours out to the sunlit May-time world
Such poignant sweetness in his morning song
That human hearts are stirred to know
A radiant, swift-winged rapture like his own.

GRACE K. ENRIGHT.

Courteous Behavior

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NO BOOK contains so many aids to the cultivation of good manners and courteous behavior as does the Bible. In it almost every phase of human life is portrayed in a manner intended to teach some lesson of refinement, of hospitality and friendliness, or to display the many shining graces which underlie a thoughtful consideration of others.

All will agree that courteous behavior, like charity, should begin at home; yet, how often the lack of it among relatives or close friends leads to misunderstandings and inharmonious conditions! The story of Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi, brings out the fine effects of loving courtesy applied to family relationships. What love, loyalty, and tenderness these two women of a past age displayed towards each other, and how considerate was their kinsman, Boaz, in helping to provide for them, and in seeing that their legal rights, according to the standard of those days, were established. The customs of thirty or more centuries ago may seem archaic and quite apart from our present-day ideals, but the story is so charmingly told that everyone might profit by reading it occasionally.

Joseph, during a period of widespread depression and famine, owed much of his success to his knowledge of God and his intuitive sense of propriety, loyalty, and good manners. In Potiphar's house, in prison, or while interpreting Pharaoh's dream, Joseph conducted himself in a manner which brought him into favor. In the management of national affairs, as well as in the forgiving spirit displayed toward his brethren who had sold him into slavery, he also manifested those qualities which tend to promote success and happy relationships. The Bible, throughout, is rich in instances of how the divine qualities can be applied advantageously to every condition of human experience.

It was his spiritual understanding which enabled Jesus to blend all axioms of human conduct into one grand rule when he said, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." The Golden Rule is a perfect guide to good behavior, kindly manners, and gracious utterance. It embodies all humanism. Courtesy simply is the application of the Golden Rule to all our conduct, after the manner exemplified by the Master. In speaking of the general character and conduct of Jesus, Mrs. Eddy, in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 54), says: "Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error." Courteous behavior seeks in some manner to express the "magnitude" of human life, the "amplitude" of a love which can bear and forbear through all the vicissitudes of human relationships, and that "affluence" of spiritual understanding which can meet the human need and soften the rough and stony pathway.

The epistles of Peter and Paul are as expressive of gentleness and courtesy as they are of sound logic and sturdy admonition. Peter, the plain fisherman whom Jesus chose as one of his disciples, had not learned culture "at the feet of Gamaliel," nor from contact with Greek scholars, as had the gifted Paul, but from association with the Master, and, perhaps, from much self-discipline. Yet he must have learned life's lessons aright, for in one of his epistles he wrote, "Love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." The love, compassion, and courtesy taught and practiced by the Master were emulated by the apostles and early Christians. Though not always applied with sufficient grace, these same qualities ever have distinguished the Christian religion from many other beliefs.

While true courtesy expresses a spiritual quality of grace, radiating from the love of God and "the beauty of holiness," it needs to be learned humanly, cultivated assiduously, and put into daily practice before it can emanate from one's character and general conduct as a natural attribute. Courteous behavior expresses honesty, affection, compassion, helpfulness, faith, and humility, and brings into human experiences the graces of Spirit,—love, joy, confidence, health, holiness, spiritual understanding, and power. These amenities shed their benign influence in the home, in the office, on the street, or wherever we meet our fellow men. In its healing effect courteous behavior is like the progressive process of development described by Mrs. Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 354), where she says, "A little more grace, a motive made pure, a few truths tenderly told, a heart softened, a character subdued, a life consecrated, would restore the right action of the mental mechanism, and make manifest the movement of body and soul in accord with God."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek.]

Men of Genius

Do many of us think instinctively of a man of genius as an unapproachable person? Someone aloof from the people of everyday ways; exempt from all ordinary duties, and possessed of a "single-track mind"? In that case, it may astonish us to come upon several great artists who have been in closest touch with the affairs of their times.

Think of Paderewski, the Polish composer and pianist, who gave up his concert playing in 1919, at the age of nearly sixty, to become Premier of Poland, when that country was given back its freedom after the World War. Or another composer, the Russian Borodin, who used to turn to experimentation in his chemical laboratory whenever his musical bent refused to work. And Robert Schumann practiced law before he took to writing music. Goethe, whose centenary we have just been honoring, turned his back on the law, architecture, and his brilliant early career in natural science, when he finally devoted himself to literature. Rossetti, the English painter, was a poet as well; if anyone speaks to us of his "Blessed Damozel," he may mean the painting or he may mean the poem. In addition to his two great gifts, Rossetti was not above designing frames for his pictures and bindings for his poems. And at one time he and other artists started a business of interior decorating.

In France we come upon three authors who were conspicuous figures in politics. Lamartine, famous romantic poet, was actually the leader, "the man of France," in the beginning months of the Republic of 1848. In that capacity he roused Victor Hugo's jealousy; for Hugo, in spite of the quantity of poems, novels, and plays that he produced, was never too busy to get mixed up in public affairs, and took politics seriously. Châteaubriand, a generation before (1768-1848), not only "fathered" with his books the new romantic school in literature, but served as army officer, ambassador, and Minister of Foreign Affairs as well. It has been pointed out, as a reason why writers in France are often prominent in the Government, that literature means so much to the French public that administrators must take this preference into account. Literary allusions and quotations in political speeches are recognized and approved; literary merit in oratory has a steadying effect on public support. Napoleon knew this when he exclaimed of his new government, "We have no literature? That is the fault of the Minister of the Interior."

Longer ago, in the seventeenth century, Sir Christopher Wren, the great English architect, who designed St. Paul's Cathedral in London, did not shift his interest from astronomy and anatomy till he was nearly thirty years old. In the sixteenth century, Benvenuto Cellini, was a flutist, goldsmith, and engraver as well as a sculptor. But nothing equals the versatility of Leonardo da Vinci. For the painter of "The Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa" was gifted in so many different lines that a list of his interests reads like a university curriculum. He was natural scientist, engineer, musician, poet, and philosopher; and, especially interesting to us, he persistently worked at perfecting a flying machine.

If we need further evidence, we can turn to ancient Greece, where the tragic poet, Sophocles, for one, was famed in his early days for music and dancing, and later was honored with the highest offices in the state. But we must already be convinced that these many-sided geniuses are not out of touch with us: the artist sees both sides of life, the practical and the beautiful.

P. R.

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by MARY BAKER EDDY

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LITTLE DEMAND FOR STOCKS IN QUIET MARKET

Tone Generally Heavy, With Rails Under Some Pressure

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The wearing away of share prices under slow but persistent selling continued at the start of the new week in Wall Street.

Losses of 1 to more than 3 points carried much of the list to new lows for the cycle, although trading was again in meager volume. Selling was fairly general, but oils held their ground well.

Stocks closed moderately lower, with net losses of a point numerous in leading issues.

Trading was extremely dull throughout the session, and transactions involved only about 800,000 shares. Rails down one or so included Santa Fe, New York Central, Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western, while American Telephone, Eastman and National Biscuit had similar losses.

U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric and Westinghouse were off fractionally. Penney and Hershey each dropped 5.

The projected reorganization of the Frisco, as result of the Interstate Commerce Commission order that it must reduce its fixed charges before the commission could approve of a government loan, continued to receive considerable attention in Wall Street. It was felt in most brokerage quarters that the order had adversely affected the market for carrier securities, on the theory that if the Interstate Commerce Commission should adopt the same attitude toward other weakly situated roads, a number of reorganizations would be necessitated. On the other hand, it was acknowledged in some quarters that the Interstate Commerce Commission was striking at the root of the difficulties of such roads.

Important Dividends

The oil shares may have been helped somewhat by the ordering of the regular extra dividend of 25 cents by Standard Oil of New Jersey, in addition to the regular quarterly payments of the same amount. Standard's annual report—it makes no quaterly statements—is expected in about a fortnight, and the net shown is expected to be well under the $2 a share disbursed in regular and extra payments, but the company is said to be still rich in cash, so rich in fact that it is now negotiating to buy Pan-American Petroleum from Standard Oil of Indiana. While no terms have yet been revealed, a substantial cash payment has been rumored. Another important dividend meeting this week is that of General Motors on Wednesday, and there is considerable talk in Wall Street of a possible cut in the quarterly payment to 25 cents from 50.

Brokerage comment and investment advices at the start of the week were rather gloomy, although some saw signs that liquidation was abating. Some of the leading investment services again pointed to the tortuous courses of the taxation and economy measures in Congress, and the possibility that the legislators may not be able to complete essential legislation by June 11, as adding to business uncertainties and dampening business initiative.

Bonds Average Lower

The continued steadiness of United States Government loans failed to influence corporate issues today and the bond market again marked down its price averages.

While trading was somewhat slack, a few of the higher grade liens, including the oils, put up a fair resistance to the lower trend with indications, dealers said, that quiet accumulation was under way in selected mortgages.

The principal unsettling factor in the day's proceedings was the obvious weakness of the low-priced rails. Losses of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded by a number of these which again reached new low figures for the year.

Among the unpopular carriers were Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, Frisco consolidated 4½s, all of the Nickel Plates, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 5½s and Southern Railway 4s. Some of those that held comparatively firm were the Union Pacifics, Southern Pacifics, Northern Pacifics and Pennsylvanias.

The softness of the second-grade transportation bonds was attributed to the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of the Frisco loan of $1,800,000 which carried with it the provision that the road must effect a reorganization of its indebtedness.

The utilities and industrials also lagged, with Western Union loans again under pressure. International Telephones firmed slightly, but American Telephone bonds were moderately lower. Shell Union Oil 5s gained.

In the foreign section Australian 5s rallied substantially and French Government 7½s were moderately higher. British 5½s firmed and Japanese 6½s eased. Strength of the Australians followed announcement that the Commonwealth Government had remitted interest payments of bonds of New South Wales which the State had defaulted during the week-end.

AMERICAN LIGHT & TRACTION

American Light & Traction Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net income of $1,953,764 after depreciation, federal taxes, subsidiary charges, equal, after 6 per cent preferred dividends, to 35 cents a share on the 2,767,347 shares of $25 par common, compared with $2,327,523, or 76 cents a share on the 2,787,314 shares of common in the first quarter of 1931. Net income for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, was $8,442,807, equal to $2.76 a share on the 2,767,347 common shares, compared with $9,876,831, or $3.27 a share on 2,767,314 common shares in the 12 months ended March 31, 1931.

PURE OIL CO. EARNINGS

Pure Oil Company reports for the year ended March 31 net of $470,177 after interest, taxes, depreciation, depletion, minority interest, etc., equivalent to $1.58 a share (par $100) on combined 300,000 shares of 8 per cent, 6 per cent and 5½ per cent preferred, compared with $2,617,748 the preceding year, equal, after preferred dividends, to 18 cents a share (par $25) on 3,638,379 shares of common.

PRICE OF REFINED SUGAR CUT

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The price of refined sugar was reduced 10 points to 3.90 cents a pound today by leading refiners.

MONDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 2	Last Apr.30
3	¾		Abitibi Pow & P	400	1	1	1	
9¼	4½		Abitibi pf	100	4½	4½	4½	
34	15¾	1½	Abraham & Str	100	16	16	16	
98	84	7	Abraham & S pf	100	84	84	84	
8¾	2¾		Adams Express	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
30⅝	16½	2	Adams Millis	1100	17½	16½	16½	18
13	10¼	1	Addressograph	1100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
62½	35½	4½	Air Reduction	1400	36½	35½	35½	36½
16⅝	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3100	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	8⅞
3½	1		Alleghany Corp	1400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7⅝	2		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
87½	32	6§	Allied Chem	8100	53⅝	52	53⅛	
110	96½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	104	104	104	104
13⅜	6⅜	.50	Allis Chalmers	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6½
10	6	1	Alpha Port Cem	200	6½	6½	6½	
7½	4¼		Am Ag Ch Del	100	4½	4½	4½	
18½	8⅝		Am Bank NNote	100	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅝
¾	¼		Am Beet Sugar	700	¼	¼	¼	
15⅛	8	1.60	Am Brake S&F	100	8	8	8	8
90	62	7	Am Brake S&F pf	10	62	62	62	64
73⅞	37⅜	*8§	Am Can	13400	39½	37¾	39½	39½
129	104⅝	7	Am Can pf	400	109	105	105	109
37⅜	35¼	3§	Am Chicle	100	39	39	39	
6	3¾		Am Cigar pf	100	3¾	3½	3½	
11	6½		Am Com Alcohol	400	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	8
9¼	2¼		Am & For Pow	2400	3¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
33	7		Am & For Pow 6	100	11	11	11	
182½	8		Am & For Pow 7	1200	11½	11½	11½	12
17¼	4		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	5⅛	5	5	5¾
12	5		Am Hide & L pf	400	5¼	5	5	
21⅜	12	2	Am Ice	400	17	16⅜	16½	16¼
68	50	6	Am Ice pf	200	51	51	51	50
8½	4⅛		Am International	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
9½	5		Am Locomotive	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	5¼
19½	10		Am Metal 6%	50	10	10	10	
110⅛	6¼	1	Am Power & Lt	2400	8⅞	8½	8⅞	9
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	200	38	37½	37½	
49¾	24⅝	5	Am P&L pf A	400	31¼	31	31	31½
8½	4⅝	.60	Am Radiator	2100	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅝
13	6		Am Rolling Mill	3100	6½	6	6	6½
29⅝	16¼	5	Am Safety Razor	100	16⅞	16½	16⅞	
2½	1		Am Seating	100	1	1	1	
18⅝	7½	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	700	9¼	8¾	8¾	9¼
85	45	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	45¼	45½	45½	45½
8⅝	4¼		Am Steel Fdries	100	4⅝	4½	4⅝	4½
36¾	32¼	2½§	Am Stores	100	32⅝	32½	32½	32½
88⅛	60	7	Am Sug Reg pf	100	105½	105½	105½	
137⅜	96⅛	9	Am Tel & Tel	31100	98½	96¼	97¼	97⅛
31	18	3	Am WW&E ct	100	18½	18¼	18½	
5⅝	2⅜		Am Woolen	100	3⅛	2¾	2¾	
30⅞	15½		Am Woolen pf	100	23	22⅜	22⅜	23⅜
23	15		Am Zinc L&S pf	100	20	20	20	
12⅜	4½		Anaconda Cop	1300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜
9	4		Anaconda Wire	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
17½	5¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	1400	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	7
12	7½	1	Archer Daniels	100	8½	8½	8½	
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	35	34	35	35
2	1		Armour Ill A	200	1	1	1	1
1½	½		Armour Ill B	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
14¼	6⅞		Armour Ill pf	100	7¼	7	7	
7½	5		Art Metal Const	100	5	5	5	
94	35½	6	Atchison T&SF	6700	38⅞	35½	36¾	37⅝
86	58½	5	Atchison pf	100	60	60	60	60
41½	14	4	Atl Coast Line	100	15½	15½	15½	16½
12⅞	8⅜	1	Atl Refining	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
25½	9⅜	4	Atlas Powder	200	10	10	10	
79½	56½	6	Atlas Powder pf	20	57½	56½	56½	
151⅜	37¼	4§	Auburn Auto	2500	34½	32½	34½	33⅞
¾	¼		Austin Nichols	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
16	13¼	1½	Austin Nichols A	20	13¼	13¼	13¼	14
3½	2½		Aviation Corp Del	1600	2¾	2¾	¾	2¾

—B—

8½	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	400	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
28½	10⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	40	13¾	13⅜	13¾	13¾
21⅜	7¾		Balt & Ohio	4200	8¼	7¾	8	8⅜
41½	11½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	12½	12½	12½	
99	80	2	Bamberger pf	20	80	80	80	
5⅝	4		Barnsdall A	900	4¼	4	4⅛	4¼
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cream	700	22½	22¼	22½	22½
4¾	2⅜		Belding Hem	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
18¾	6¾	.60	Bendix Aviation	400	7⅛	7	7¾	7
24⅜	12⅛		Bethlehem Steel	3200	13½	12½	12⅝	13
74	36	7	Beth Steel pf	100	36½	36	36½	
8⅝	4¾	.50	Blaw Knox	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
22¼	8		Bohn Alum & Br	100	8¼	8	8	8¾
43⅛	26¾	3§	Borden	3200	28¼	27½	28	28¼
12⅝	5¾	1	Borg Warner	400	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
14½	6		Boston & Maine	100	6	6	6	
8⅛	5	1	Briggs Mfg	200	6	6	6	6½
10½	6⅜	1	Briggs & Stratt	100	7½	7½	7½	
50¼	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	2400	37¾	36⅜	37¼	37
89½	65	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	69	68⅝	68⅝	70
36	25	3	Brown Shoe	900	26⅝	26	26	27
2	½	..	Bruns Terminal	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5	2⅜		Bucyrus Erie	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8½	4⅞		Bucyrus E cv pf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
¾	¾		Budd Mfg	100	1	1	1	
21¾	8	2½	Bush Terminal	100	8¾	8	8	
65	25	7	Bush Term deb	20	25¼	25½	25¼	25
10	7½		Byers	400	8¼	8	8	8½
55	40	7	Byers pf	10	40	40	40	

—C—

11⅞	5¾	..	Calif Packing	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
13½	8¾	1.20	Canada Dry	200	8¾	8½	8½	9¼
20⅝	10⅝	1¼	Canadian Pacific	9400	11⅞	10⅜	11	11¼
20	15¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	16½	15½	15½	
63	50	4	Car Clinch&O st pd	10	57	50	57	
34⅝	20	..	Case Thresh	6100	21⅜	20	20⅜	20⅞
15	5½	..	Caterpillar Trac	400	6	6	6	6
22¾	7⅝	..	Cavanagh D pf	20	10	9½	9½	..
7½	3½	..	Celotex Co pf	10	3½	3½	3½	..
12½	9¾	1½	Central Aguirre	400	10	9⅝	10	..
15	5½	1	Cerro de Pasco	700	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	6
37⅜	1½	..	Certain-Teed	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	..
7	4	..	Checker Cab Mfg	200	4	4	4	..
20⅝	6½	3	Chesapeake Corp	1100	9	8⅛	8½	9¾
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	6400	16⅜	15⅜	16½	18½
4¾	1¾	..	Chi & Gt West	200	2	2	2	..
15½	5	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	..
5½	1⅜	..	Chi Mil St P pf	3100	2	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
12¾	4	..	Chi & N'westhern	2200	4½	4	4¼	4⅜
6¾	2	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	2	2	2	2
16¾	4	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	700	4⅜	4	4	5
24½	6¼	..	Chi RI&P 6%	100	6½	6½	6½	7½
21⅝	9¼	..	Childs Company	1000	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
15⅜	6¼	1	Chrysler	800	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
2⅛	⅜	..	City Stores	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
22	10	2	Cluett Peabody	100	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
96	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	10	95	95	9 5	95
31½	22	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	22	22	22	..
95	79	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	83	83	83	..
10⅞	4¾	..	Collins & Aikman	100	5½	5½	5⅝	..
13⅜	4¼	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	5	5	5	..
30	20	6	Colo F & I pf	100	24	20	20	..
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	2700	8¼	7⅝	7⅞	8
41⅞	21⅝	3	Columbian Carb	700	21¾	21½	21¾	22
7⅛	4½	..	Columbia Pic vtc	100	5	5	5	5½
11	7⅝	1	Comm Credit	200	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7¾
68⅞	55	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	56	56	56	..
26⅜	19½	3	Comm Cred A	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	16	15⅜	15⅞	15¾
77	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	100	65	65	65	..
16¼	5½	.60	Commwlth Gas	1200	5⅞	5¾	5¾	6¼
4⅞	2⅛	.30	Commwlth & So	1100	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2⅝
68½	46	6	Somwlth &S 6pf	100	49	48	49	..
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	8	8	8	8
68¾	48⅛	4	Consol Gas	16700	49¾	48	49⅛	49½
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	88	87⅜	87¾	88½
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	500	6	6	6	6⅛
7⅛	4¼	..	Consol Oil	2300	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
1½	⅜	..	Container B	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	½	..	Cont Baking B	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
47¾	23½	8	Cont Baking pf	200	31	31	31	32
41	24⅝	2½	Cont Can	2200	25½	24½	25⅛	25¾
25¼	10⅞	2.40	Cont Insurance	700	11¼	10⅞	11	11
1¾	⅞	..	Cont Motors	900	1	⅞	⅞	..
7	4⅛	..	Cont Oil	1500	5	4⅞	5	5
3¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
47⅜	20⅛	3	Corn Products	400	32½	31⅝	32½	32⅝
129½	104	7	Corn Prod pf	30	116⅛	110½	110⅝	
4¾	2	..	Coty	100	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
23	18½	2§	Cream of Wheat	100	20½	19½	19⅝	..
49¾	23	7	Crucible Steel pf	130	24	23¼	24	24
½	⅛	..	Cuban Cane Pr	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
25½	27	4	Cudahy Packing	1700	28½	27	27	29¼
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	100	17½	17½	17½	..
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	61½	61½	61½	..
2	1	..	Curtiss-Wright	4100	1	1	1	1
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

—D—

15¼	7	.40	Deere & Co pf	800	7¼	7	7	7¼
89½	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	100	53	53	53	58½
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	200	13	12⅜	12⅜	12
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	400	82	81¼	81¼	81¾
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	100	12½	12½	12½	12⅝
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	400	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8¾
18	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14	14	14	14
13⅞	7	1	Douglas A	100	7	7	7	7
33	10½	3½	Dresser A	100	11	11	11	
59¾	27¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	13200	29	27¾	28⅛	28½

—E—

87⅞	45⅝	5	Eastman Kodak	7600	48¾	45⅝	47½	48¾
119½	110	6	Eastman Kod pf	30	111	111	111	
12½	3½	..	Elizabeth S pf	100	4½	4½	4½	..
32¾	12	4	Elec ARuto-Lite	4200	12¼	12	12⅛	12½
100¼	70	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	70	70	70	70
2½	1⅛	..	Elec Boat	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
4	1½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅝
15⅝	7	1	Elec Pow & Lt	3100	7½	6¾	6¾	7
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	500	30	29	29	31
55½	19¾	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	24¼	24¼	24½	23
33¼	16⅜	3	Elec Sto Battery	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
36⅛	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	200	26	25½	26	
107¾	100½	7	Endicott John pf	200	102	101½	101½	
10	3¾	..	Erie RR	400	4½	4⅛	4⅜	4¼
13½	4½	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
2¼	1	..	Evans Products	100	1	1	1	..

—F—

10⅜	3¾	..	Fed Water Serv	300	5½	5	5½	5½
27¾	11	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	600	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11½
59½	48¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	600	49	48¾	48¾	49
53	30½	2½	First Nat Stores	300	42	41⅞	41⅞	42
⅞	⅜	..	Fisk Rubber	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	4⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	600	5½	5	5	5⅛
21½	15	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	15½	15⅛	15½	..
5⅜	2	..	Fox Film A	500	3½	2	2⅛	2½
19½	14	2	Freeport Texas	600	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	14¾

—G—

17⅛	6½	1	Gamewell	110	7	6½	7	7
3⅝	1¾	..	Gen Am Inv	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
35¾	18	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	16⅜	16½	16¾	17
15½	7⅝	1	Gen Asphalt	500	8	8	8	
19⅞	11	3	Gen Baking	1900	13¼	11⅞	12	12½
2¾	1	..	Gen Cable	100	1	1	1	..
16½	7	.60	Gen Cable pf	10	7½	7½	7½	..
26⅛	13½	1	Gen Electric	9300	13⅜	13⅛	13½	13⅜
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅞
40½	30¼	3	Gen Foods	3100	31	30¼	31	31
37	28½	3	Gen Mills	300	30½	30	30	..
86	84½	6	Gen Mills pf	200	84½	84½	84½	..
24⅝	10½	2	Gen Motors	29600	10⅝	10½	10¼	10¾
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	6 300	71⅜	71¼	71¼	71⅝
4	3½	..	Gen Out Ad	1400	4	3¾	4	
60	40½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	50	42	40½	40½	
5	1½	..	Gen Pub Service	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
28⅝	12¾	3	Gen Ry Signal	1200	13½	13¾	13¾	13½
1¾	½	..	Gen Realty	200	½	½	½	..
16½	10	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	200	10	10	10	..
1½	½	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	½	½	½	..
24½	10⅝	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2800	14½	14⅛	14¼	14½
68½	50	5	Gillette S R pf	400	58	51	51	
7	4⅛	..	Glidden	200	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
6½	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	700	3⅜	3	3⅜	..
19⅝	11¼	1.60	Gold Dust	1600	12⅜	11⅞	12	12½
3⅝	2½	..	Goodrich	600	3½	3½	3½	3½
18⅜	8½	..	Goodyear	100	10½	10½	10½	10¾
13¼	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	600	13¼	12¾	13¼	13¼
1	⅜	..	Gould Coupler A	300	½	⅜	⅜	..
4⅝	1½	..	Graham Paige	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
7¼	3⅜	..	Granby	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
3	1¼	..	Grand-Sil Stores	10	2½	2½	2½	..
9¾	5½	..	Grand Union	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅝
35½	25¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
30¼	20¼	1	Grant (WT)	400	20½	20¼	20¼	20¾
25	10	2	Great Nor pf	700	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅞
15¼	7	2	Great Nor Ore	100	7	7	7	7
8½	3¼	..	Great West Sug	400	4½	4½	4½	4¾
1¾	⅛	..	Grigsby-Grunow	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
⅛	⅛	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	¼	¼	¼	..

—H—

27¼	25	1¾	Mack W pf A	40	27	27	27	..
3¼	1	..	Hahn Dept Sto	400	1½	1½	1½	..
			Hahn D S pf	200	10¾	10½	10½	
11¼	6	.30	Hall Printing	100	7	7	7	
70	57	7	Hanna (MA) pf	50	57	57	57	58
15	7¾	.50	Harbison Walker	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1½	½		Hayes Body	800	½	½	½	
98	75	7	Hercules Powd pf	110	78	75	75	77
83	58	6	Hershey Choc	3600	62	58	58⅝	64½
83	64	5	Hershey Choc pf	600	69¾	64	64	69
4	2		Houdaille Her B	400	2½	2½	2½	
24¾	9¾		Houston Oil	700	10½	9¾	9¾	10½
3½	3½		Houston Oil new	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
16½	6	1	Howe Sound n	900	6	6	6	
30⅜	17¼	3½	Hudson & Man	200	18	18	18	18
4⅛	4⅛		Hudson Motor	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅛
5⅝	2	..	Hupp Motors	200	2½	2½	2½	..

—I—

18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	2100	11¼	10⅝	11	11
38⅜	23½	4	Indus Rayon	200	35¼	25	25	25⅝
30½	14⅜	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1600	18	15	18	15
24	11	..	Inland Steel	600	12	12	12	11
8	4½	.50†	Insuranshare Del	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
14⅜	5½	..	Interboro Rap T	400	7½	7½	7½	
1½	¼		Int Agr Corp	100	½	½	½	
117	75½	6†	Int Business M	18600	80	77	90	80
1	⅛		Int Combustion	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
29⅝	16½	1.80	Int Harvester	900	17⅞	17¼	17½	18⅜
11⅜	5½	2b	Int Hydroelec	100	7	6¾	6¾	7
29½	⅜	..	Int Match pf	3500	⅜	⅛	⅛	⅜
9¼	5½	..	Int Nickel	3600	5½	5¼	5¼	5½
2½	1	..	Int Pap&Pow A	300	1	1	1	..
8¾	4½	..	Int Print Ink	100	4½	4½	4½	..
40	24¾	6	Int Pr Ink pf	20	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
23½	14	2	Int Salt	100	15½	15½	15½	..
44⅜	35⅛	3	Int Shoe	2400	36⅝	36⅛	36½

BUSINESS IN STEEL TRADE MAKING GAINS

Operations Increase and Most Factors Are Encouraging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 2—Steel operations are still gaining, though slowly, an estimate of the current operating pace being 23½ per cent of capacity.

Though the increase has been consistent over the last two or three weeks, apparently no one is optimistic enough to state that the corner has been turned definitely. However, during the last week the constructive developments in the steel trade have outweighed the less favorable features.

Fabricated structural steel is showing the most rapid improvement in prospects for the time being. Inquiries for the country as a whole aggregate 200,000 tons.

An inquiry for 10,000 tons of steel rails for a western carrier is reported at Chicago, while the New York Central is expected to close at any time on the 28,000 tons for which it inquired several weeks ago.

Tin plate operations are well maintained at 50 per cent of capacity, the highest rate for any one department of the industry. The consumption of tin plate in canning this season promises to be less than last year. To begin with, many of the smaller canning companies will not operate this year because of inability to obtain credit.

Fairly large stocks of canned goods held over from last year and the shrinkage of consumption generally will be additional factors to curtail the use of tin plate.

Prices Fairly Steady

The steel price situation is fairly steady on the surface, though there are certain factors which make for uneasiness. In the first place, iron and steel scrap, which is frequently regarded as a barometer for the industry as a whole, is dragging at bottom levels for all time.

In the second place, present prices have so far not received sufficient tests to prove how they will hold when large tonnage purchasing brings out competition.

It is possible that the disappointment in automobile purchasing of steel is due to the belief by the consumers that prices will be lower later. Declines in other commodity prices, some of them related to steel, are also having a depressing influence on the tone of the steel market. Thus zinc, which is used in making galvanized steel products, has fallen to all-time low levels.

The seriousness of steel imports is shown in the March statistics, which revealed an increase by 50 per cent in March. Tin plate was one of the conspicuous items, though ordinarily this type of competition is not felt. At the same time exports last month gained 23 per cent over February, yet were less than 9000 tons in excess of imports.

Imported Steel a Problem

The steel leaders are realizing what a problem imported steel is becoming. Mr. E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, last week stated that the Government was not enforcing rigidly the anti-dumping provision of the tariff, and stated that a committee of steel men would soon formally urge action on the part of the Government in remedying this situation.

Pig iron prices are somewhat easier in both the eastern Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh districts. This was tested in the former district when a sale of 1000 tons was made to a consumer in southern New Jersey at a price reported to have been under $14 a ton, furnace, whereas the minimum price had supposedly been $14.50 a ton.

The easiness in pig iron is attributed to competition with imported iron and with iron and steel scrap, which is at the lowest level for all time.

The price of iron and steel scrap has sagged 25c a ton in the Chicago district, being quoted at $6.25 to $6.75 a ton. The Pittsburgh market is theoretically slightly easier in sympathy with weakness elsewhere.

Chicago iron and steel jobbers have marked up bolts and nuts 5 per cent.

Awards of fabricated structural steel last week were over 15,000 tons, one of the good weeks of this year.

The makers of low-priced automobiles are the most active steel purchasers in the automotive industry. It is predicted that May automobile production will be 150,000 units compared with a monthly average so far this year of 125,000 cars and trucks.

Metals at Low Level

Some new lows have been reached among the nonferrous metals. In the case of zinc and antimony these were new for all time, while silver sagged to the lowest point for the year. Copper and lead were unchanged in price. Quicksilver has declined $3 a flask of 76 pounds, being quoted at $68.

Lead has continued the briskest of the metals from the standpoint of volume of business. Producers have regularly sold their complete production, and consumers are buying as far ahead as producers care to sell, which means late May. Today, however, the lead producers will open books for June shipment and a good response is anticipated.

UNION CARBIDE EARNINGS

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended March 31, 1932, net profit after all charges, including interest, depreciation, taxes and dividends on preferred stock of subsidiary companies, of $1,981,439, equivalent to 22 cents a share on 9,000,743 shares. This compares with net profit in corresponding 1931 quarter of $4,613,670, or 51 cents a share.

JAYS FINANCIAL POSITION

A favorable financial statement as of Jan. 31, 1933, is made by Jays, women's wear shop, Temple Place, Boston. The company's quick assets include accounts receivable of $147,808, cash holdings of $36,803 and a merchandise inventory of $82,308. The corporation has no bank loans. Accounts payable amount to $36,130. Total assets amount to $401,941, capital stock is $87,500 and the surplus account stands at $263,700.

STOCK TRANSACTIONS DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Although it was a month of discouraging action so far as prices were concerned, April stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange fell considerably below the volume of March and were well below the total for April, 1931. The trading figures were interpreted in some quarters as indicating that liquidation is now definitely on the decline.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 12:06 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	78	78
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	18½	18¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	13½	11
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	12	11
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	71¾	71⅝
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	74	58½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	28½	28½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '60	59	58
Amer Ice Up 5s '53	68½	68½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	71½	70
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	3	3
Amer Smelting 5s '47	83	82¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101½	101½
Amer T&T 4s '39	99⅞	99⅝
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	100½	100½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102½	102
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98¾	98½
Amer T&T 5s '65	99	98½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	105	104¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	83	83
Armour & Co 4½s '39	68	68
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	58	57
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	75	75
Atch T&SF adj 4s '05 sta	78	78
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85½	85
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	82½	81
Atl T&SF Rky Mt 4s '65	79	79
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	12½	12
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	20¼	20¼
Atl Gulf & W I col 5s '59	33	33
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	72	72
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	80¼	80
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	47½	46
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	26½	25½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	61	57½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	80½	80½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	37	35
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	42½	42½
Bangor & Aroos 5s '43	70	70
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '43 B	103¾	103¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¾	103½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	71½	71½
Beth Steel purmon 5s '36	89¾	89
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	79¾	79½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	56½	56½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	57¾	57½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104¾	104½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83¾	83
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104½	104½
Bklyn Un El 5s '50	96½	96½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	74	70
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	101	101
Can Nat Ry 4½ '51	79¾	79¾
Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	79	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	78	78
Can Nat Ry 4½s '58	78	77½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81⅝	81⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	84	84
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	85¾	85¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	98½	98½
Can North deb 7s '40	98¾	97½
Can Pacific deb 4s	57⅝	56¾
Can Pacific 4½s '60	64	63
Can Pacific 5s '54	67¾	67¾
Can South 5s A '62	76¾	76½
Can Mud Gas 5s	100	100
Can of Ga 5s C '59	20	20
Can Pacific 1st 4s '49	74½	74
Ches Corp 5s '47	48	47
Ches & O en 4½s '92	86½	86½
Ches & O con 5s '39	100¾	100¾
Ches & O 4½s B	74¼	74¼
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	82¾	82¾
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	93	93
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	11½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '72	99½	99½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	34½	34¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	62	62
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	5¾	5
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	23¾	21⅝
Chicago & Nw gen 4s sta '87	55	55
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	14¼	13
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	29½	29½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	31¼	31
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	31¾	31
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	30	30
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	16½	12¾
Chicago Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	37¼	37¼
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	83½	82½
Chicago Un Sta 5s '44	98¾	98
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108¾	108¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	36⅝	36
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	67¼	65½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	86¼	84
Colonial Oil 5s '38	34	34
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	68	65¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	67¼	67¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '53 May	69	67¾
Com Credit Co 5½s '36	88	88
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83¾	83½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	18½	18½
Con Gas 4½s '51	93	92½
ConGas Co deb 5½s '48	103¾	103¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	101¾	101¾
Corn Products 5s '34	103¼	103¼
Conn RR & Lt 4½s sta	91	91
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	74	74
Crown Dil Paper 6s '51	69	69
Cuba Nor-Ry 5½s '42	17½	17½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	35	35
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	78½	77
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	87	87
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	41	39
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	42	42
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	15½	14
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	26	26
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	70½	70¼
Dold Packing 5s '42	54½	54½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97¼
Erie RR ref 5s '67	23¾	23
Erie RR ref 5s '67	23¾	23
Erie RR gen lien	44	44
Erie RR gen 5s '75	24	22½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	70	70
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	50	50
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	19¾	19¾
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	75	75
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	44¾	44½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99	98¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	80	80
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4	4
Gen Theater Equip 6s ct	3½	3½
Goodrich 6s '45	45	44¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	80	80
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	66	66
Gotham S Hos '36	79	79
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	94½	94
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97¾	97¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	57¾	57½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	56	56
Great Northern 5s '73 C	60	60
Great Northern 7s '36 A	70¾	70
Gulf & Ship Is RR 5s	40	40
Houston Oil 5½s '46	53	51
Hudson Coal 5s '62	30	30
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	44⅝	44⅝
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	77	77
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¾	100½
Ill Central 4s '53	42¾	42¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	34	33
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	38½	38½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	36	35½
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	3½	3
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	3⅞	2½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	48	47½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	47¾	47¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	28	27½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '66	63¾	63¼
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	24¼	24¼
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	29½	29
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	41	41
Int Paper 6s '55	20	19½
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	33	33
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	25½	25
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	27¾	27½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	26	25¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94¼	94
Kan City P & L 5s B	94	94
Kan City So 5s '50	55	55
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	48¼	48¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84¼	84¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	78½	77
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	67	67
Kings Co El 4s '49	63	63
Lackawan Steel 5½s D	51½	51½
L'Autaro 6s '54	3	3
Loew's Inc 6s '41	79	79
Lonk Dk 6s	95	95
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	36¼	36
L&N uni 4s '40	83¾	83¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	53	53
L&N rfg 4½s B 2003	62	62
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	31½	31
Marion Steam S 6s	32½	32½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	79	79
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	59	58¼
Metro Water 5½s '50	37	36½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	90¼	90
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	79	79
Min StP & SSM 4½s 78 a	50	50
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	69	68½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	25	24
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	13½	11¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	27½	27½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	28	27
Mo Pac 5s 1st A '65	28½	27
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	12	10½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	12	10½
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	12	12
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	85	85
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	82	82
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	69	69
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	72	72
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	43¼	43¼
Nat Acme Co 6s '42	58½	58½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	88	87¼
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	13¾	13
Nat Steel 5s	73¼	72
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97¾	97¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	65	65
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	65	65
N O T & M 5s B '54	20½	19½
N O T & M 5½s '54	20	20
N Orls NE 4½s	30	30
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	71½	71½
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	75	74
NYC&HR 4½s N	50	50
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	50	49
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	51¼	50½
NY Chi & StL 5s '37	70½	70½
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	64¾	64¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	18½	16½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	22	22
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	37	34
NY Edison 5s '44	103½	103
NY Edison rfg 4½s '41	109¾	109¾
NY G&L&P pur m 4s '49	63¼	63½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	60¾	60
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	79½	79½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	38	38
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47¼	47¼
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	35¼	35¼
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	104	103½
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	25	25
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	31¾	31¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100¾	100½
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	61	61
Norf & W con 4s '96	89¾	89¾
North Am Co 5s '41	74¾	74¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	73	73¼
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	79¾	79⅝
Nor Pacific 4s B 2047	68½	68⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93¾	93½
Otis Steel 6s '41	37	37
Pac Gas & Elec 6s '42	101½	101
Paramount Public 5½s '50	38	37½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	85¾	84¾
Penn Railroad con 4s sta '48	89	89
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	58	58
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	95	95
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	72½	72
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	60	62½
Penn Railroad 5s '84	70	69
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	98	98
Phil Batt & Wash 4s '43	91	89½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83½	83½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	77	74¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	91½	91½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	90½	90½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	62	62
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	51	50¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	21¾	21½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	97¾	97¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75	75
Pure Oil 5½s '40	69	67
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	69½	69
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	42	42
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	37	37
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	50	50
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	15¾	14½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	11	9½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	17	17
St Louis SW con 4s '32	57½	57½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	35	35
StP M&M con 6s '33	98½	98½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	98	98
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	68	68
Seabd A L 6s ct	3	3
Shell Pipe 5s '52	66	65½
Shell Union 5s '47	62½	62¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	62¾	62¼
Siesian Am Corp 7s '41	22	22
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86½	86½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89	88½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	97¾	97¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	100	100
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	72½	72
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102⅛
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	48	47½
Solvay Amer Inv 5s '42	72½	72
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102¼
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	48	47½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	44½	44
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	41¾	41¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	42	40
Southern Pacific SF Tex 4s '90	72½	72½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	70	68½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	31	29
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	31	31
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102¾	102¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	19	19
Texas Elec Power 6s '47	93½	93
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	74¾	74¾
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	92	92
Texas Corp 5s '44	76	75½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	42	40½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29¾	29½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅝	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91½	90¾
Union Pacific 4s '68	68¾	67
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35	35
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	73	71
Util Pow & Lt 6s '59 ww	23¾	23¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	23½	23
Va El & Pow 5½s	84	84
Virginia Ry 5s '62	99¾	99¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	62¼	61
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	18½	18½
West Pa Pow 3s A '46	100¾	100⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	97¼	97¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	43	43
Western Pacific 5s A '46	30	30
Western Union R E 4½s '50	60	60
Western Union 5s '51	44½	42¾
Western Union col 5s '38	60	60
Western Union 6½s '36	63½	63½
Western Union 5s '60	42	41
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	49	49
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	83	82
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	57	57

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May 2	Apr 30
3½s '47	101.2	101.	101.1	101.1
1st 4¼s '47	101.27	101.25	101.25	101.27
1st 4¼s reg	101.31	101.21	101.31	
1st 4¼s '38	102.26	102.21	102.24	102.25
US 3s '48	98.28	98.20	98.20	98.22
US 3¾s'43 Mar	98.28	98.28	98.28	98.22
US 3¾s'43 June	98.30	98.28	98.28	98.25
US 3½s '56	100.31	100.30	100.31	100.30
US 4s '54	102.30	102.29	102.30	103.00
US 4¼s '52	106.4	106.2	106.2	106.00

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	30½	30½
Akershus 5s '63	51	51
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	6	6
Antwerp 5s '58	60	60
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	44	44
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	49½	49¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	50¾	49¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	49½	49¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	49½	49½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	49½	49¾
Australia 4½s '56	51.	51
Australia 5s '55	54½	54¼
Australia 5s '57	54¼	54
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	96¼	96¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84½	84
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	89½	89½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95¾	95½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	96	96
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	31½	31
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	28¼	28
Berlin Elec 6s '55	26½	26½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	3	3
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	5¼	5¼
Brazil (Cen Ry) 7s '52	16	16
Brazil 6½s '26-57	16	15
Brazil 6½s '27-57	15½	15½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	20	20
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	38	38
Bremen 7s '35	38	38
Budapest (City) 6s '62	14¾	14
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	24½	24
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	24¾	24½
Bulgaria 7s '67	13?	12¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	99¾	99¾
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¾	78¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	95¾	95½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	12¼	12¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	7	6¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	7½	7½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	26	26
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	8	8
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	8	8
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	33½	32
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	18	18
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	59½	58½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35	35
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	71	71
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('14) '49	91	91
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74	74
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	37¾	37¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60	59½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	68½	68¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	77¾	777
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	67	65½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	62	61½
Dutch El 5½s Nov '53	80	79½
Dutch El 6s '47	89	89
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	38	38
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	49	48
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	53¾	53¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83¾	83¾
Frankfort 6½s '53	19	19
French (Rep) 7s '40	117	116⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	120½	120⅛
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	31	30½
German 7s '49	58½	58½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	26	26¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s Oct '60	26	26
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	29¼	29½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	29	28½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	34	34
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	34½	34¼
Graz 8s '54	40	40
Greek 6s '68	15	15
Greek 7s '64	23	23
Hansa 6s '39 ww	16	16
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	14¾	14¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	77½	77½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	77½	77½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	75¼	75¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	83¼	83¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	41	40¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	46½	46⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	57½	57⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	66¾	66½
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	34	34
Krueger & Toll 5s '50	10½	10⅜
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	71	70¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	64½	64⅛
New South Wales 5s '57	45½	44
Nord Rys 6½s '50	103¼	103
North German Lloyd 6 '47	25½	25½
Norway (King) 5s '63	71	71
Norway (King) 5½s '65	72¼	72¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	78	78
Norway (King) 6s '44	75¼	75½
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	44¾	44
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	50½	50
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	101¾	101½
Paris-Lyons-Med int otf 7s '58	104	104
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	98	98
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	3½	3½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	54½	54½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	48½	48½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	51¾	51¾
Prussia 6½s '51	24	24
Prussia 6s '52	24½	24
Queensland (State) 6s '47	56¼	56¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	38	38
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	38	38¼
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	37	37
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	34¾	34¾
Rhinelbe 7s '46	23½	23½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '50	36½	36¼
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	10	10
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	7	7½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	10½	10½
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68¾	68¾
Roumania 7s '59	36½	36
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	8½	8½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	59	58¾
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	30½	30
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	35¼	34¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	35½	35
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	38	38½
Siemens 6½s '51	43½	43¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	37	37
Sydney 5½s '58	37	37
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	80½	80¼
Taiwan Elec 5½s '51	49¾	48
Tokio Elec Power 6s '53	29	29
Tokio Elec Pow 7s '52	25	24½
Westphalia El 6s '53	19	18
Wurttemberg 7s '56	37½	37¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	36½	36
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	50	49¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	38	38
Tyrol 7s '52	40	40
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	101½	101¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	16¾	16¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	19	19
Vienna 6s '43	29	29
Warsaw 7s '58	25	24½
Westphalia El 6s '53	19	18
Wurttemberg 7s '56	37½	37¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	33	33

SOLVAY AMERICAN INVESTMENT

NEW YORK, May 2—Solvay American Investment Corporation reports for the year ended March 31 net profit, including $522,606 loss realized on sale of securities, of $2,109,057 after interest, federal taxes, equal to $8.76 a share on the 240,340 shares of 5½ per cent preferred stock. This compares with net profit in preceding year, including $584,888 profit on investments, of $3,113,736, equal to $12.45 a share on the 250,000 shares of preferred stock. All the common stock is owned by Solvay & Co.

CONSOLIDATED GAS UTILITIES

NEW YORK, May 2—Consolidated Gas Utilities reports for the 12 months ended March 31, 1932, profit of $344,537 after ordinary taxes, interest, etc., but before reserves and federal taxes, compared with $631

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

ABOUT BASKETBALL

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Basketball statistics reveal a total of 108 interruptions in the average game—the actual playing time being slightly over 29 minutes. There are 22 fouls called and 18 baskets thrown in the average game.

What They Say

The League's Work

"It was the League of Nations that made it possible for China to refrain from declaring war. If she had declared war, all brakes would have been off."—*James T. MacDonald.*

Man's Position

"Man is not his brother's keeper, but his brother's brother."—*Zona Gale.*

Because of War

"This Government has paid in cash since 1790, in army and navy pensions, $8,521,587,579 — just for army and navy pensions."—*Representative Woodrum.*

The Issue

"Bread and butter, bacon and beans are more important than beer and booze."—*"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Governor of Oklahoma.*

Japan's Military Machine

"The Japanese are living under a military machine which may bring much trouble upon them."—*Prof. Cyrus Peake of Columbia University.*

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

The original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are on display in the Library of Congress in Washington?

Mount McKinley, in Alaska, the loftiest peak in North America, has been climbed only once—in 1913?

The Yangtze River in China is the world's busiest river?

There are 7083 islands in the Philippines with a total area of 114,400 square miles?

The average electric clock consumes electricity at the rate of about 2 watts an hour?

The silver dollar contains 371.25-480ths of an ounce of silver?

The largest watch ever made weighs 500 pounds and stands 43 inches high?

In Lighter Vein

Love's Labor's Lost

An Irishman was given employment in a stone quarry where he was assigned the duty of drilling holes wherein sticks of dynamite used for blasting the stone were to be placed. In order that the resultant explosions might be of the maximum efficiency, he was given minute directions about using just the right-sized drill, etc., but he was not told the reason for the meticulous care with which he was to do his work. In Tennyson's words, his "was not to make reply" nor "reason why."

Some time later he was asked how he liked his job. "Don't like it at all!" was the astonishing reply. "Faith, I do the job exactly as I'm told and the best I know how, but hardly have I finished drilling me holes—when along comes another man right behind me and blows all my work to smithereens!"

The Difference

Teacher: "David, will you tell us what the difference is between electricity and lightning?"

David: "Yes, Teacher. We don't have to pay for lightning."—*Capper's Weekly.*

How to fool grapefruit.

Life

Their Interpretation

The villagers had all received an invitation to a concert, and the vicar's wife was dismayed that no one had sent an acceptance. Her old gardener was consulted, and explained that as the invitation was general, it was thought that no answer need be given.

"But didn't you see R. S. V. P. in the corner?" asked the vicar's wife.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply, "but we all thought that meant, 'Refreshments Supplied by the Vicar of the Parish'!"—*Montreal Star.*

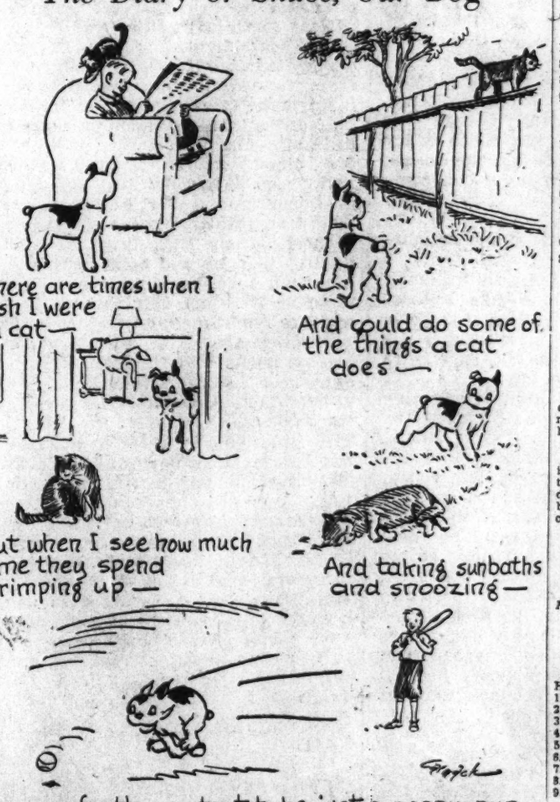
The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

GOOD temper is like a sunny day, it sheds a brightness over everything, it is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude.

—THACKERAY.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


There are times when I wish I were a cat—
And could do some of the things a cat does—
But when I see how much time they spend primping up—
And taking sunbaths and snoozing—
I'm perfectly content to be just a peppy pup—

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Free Movies

By the Associated Press

Ponca City, Okla.

FOUR years ago Lew Wentz, Ponca City multimillionaire, stood on the curb near a motion picture theater and watched a poorly dressed man enter with his large family.

"It cost him $1.45," Wentz said. "He probably received little more than that for a day's work. Then I thought of how many more families were paying more than they could afford for a picture show."

A few days later the oil man arranged to rent Ponca City's largest auditorium Wednesday and Friday nights and for four years rich and poor alike have been admitted free to the picture shows.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Yawah (F. R.)—The best information available to us calls for the pronunciation of this Hebrew form as *Yah-wah'* (accent on second syllable; each *a* as in *arm*). A fuller discussion was published in this column Nov. 2, 1931.

Subtil, subtile, subtle (Miss S. I. W.)—These are the surviving forms of a word which, since its introduction into English, has had 52 different spellings. "Subtil" is already practically obsolete, and "subtile" is falling into disuse. The Old French *sutil* was the immediate predecessor of our words, the Latin source being *subtilis*, "fine, slender, precise, subtle," the original meaning of "finely woven" being evident from the two root words *sub*, "under," and *texla*, "web."

We have used our words in a variety of related senses, the meanings of "rare," "insinuating," "skillful," "clever," "nice," "shrewd," "crafty," and "penetrating" being among the many.

The preferred pronunciation of "subtil" and "subtile" is *sub'-til* (*u* and *i* short, and the *b* sounded). "Subtle," however, is sounded *sut'-l* (short *u*).

Modus operandi—*Mo'-dus* (*o* long as in old, *u* clipped as in circus) *ahp-e-ran'-di* (secondary stress on first syllable; the *ah* in the first syllable serves as an approximation of the required short *o* as in odd, *e* is "quick-long" as in descend, *a* short as in *at*, *i* long as in *ice*). Not *o-per-an'-di*.

Alleluia—The *u* is not long. Sound it as *oo* in food, *al-e-loo'-ya* (first *a* short, *e* "quick-long" as in descend, second *a* as in *sofa*; secondary stress on first syllable).

Saith—*Seth* (short *e* as in *set*).

Image—The *a* is "quick-long" as in *mandate*, *im'-aje*. Not *im'-ij*.

Nostrils—*Nahs'-trilz* (the *ah* serving as an approximation of the short *o* as in *not*; *i* short as in *it*). Not *naus'-trulz*.

Evening—As a noun this is sounded with two syllables, *eev'-ning* (*ee* as in *feet*, *i* short). Not *eev'-en-ing*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

San Diego Union: A tender heart is what causes a man to burst out crying when he reads that a corporation president has cut his own pay to $54,000 a year.

Humorist: The proprietors of a cinema in a Danish town announce that they will take eggs in payment for seats. It has been decided that doubtful currency must not be tested by banging it on the box-office counter.

Golf-O-Grams

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

No. 43

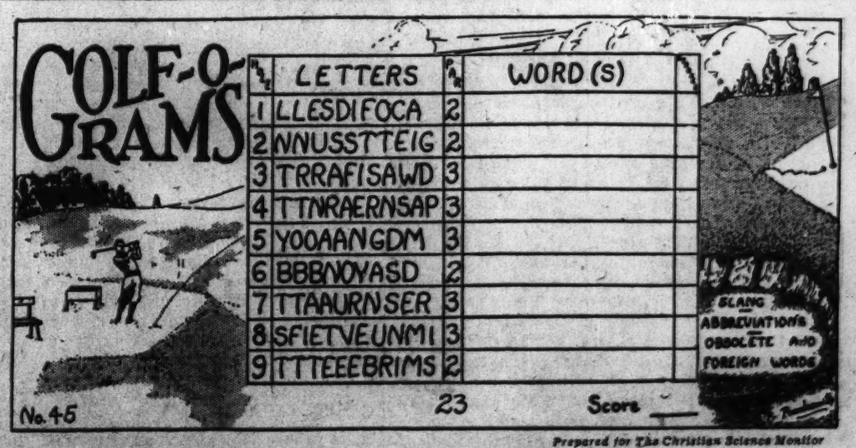
(Published April 18, 1932)

Winner:

JOHN S. ROCKWOOD, Portland, Ore.

Hole	Letters	Par	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	TEGSAANYM	3	Magnates Y	2
2.	OOLGNDWRS	2	Long Sword	2
3.	YASCUONA	3	Yuca Naos	2
4.	LYCONTNSTEIS	4	Consistently	1
5.	QUONSTUENIO	2	Quoin-stone	1
6.	SISTTEELD	2	Dissettle	1
7.	NYBVESAOI	2	Navies Boy	2
8.	ELRIUTTERA	3	Literature	1
9.	IMINETPSRG	2	Springtime	1
		23		13

NOTE: On Hole 5, see Oxford Dictionary, "quoin," section four.



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The Warning of Shanghai

THE Far Eastern truce which today is being worked out slowly and haltingly in Shanghai and Geneva is averting not one calamity but two. It has halted—temporarily—a resort to the machinery of war. It has checked—temporarily—an assault upon the machinery of peace.

Temporary peace, whether in Shanghai or Geneva, is not enough; for temporary peace really means temporizing measures. The powder will never be removed from the guns in the Far East until the provocation to war has been removed from the relations between China and Japan. This is the obvious lesson of Shanghai. This is the urgent fundamental task of the League commission now in China.

But the lesson of Shanghai does not end in the Orient. It reaches to Geneva, where the world's machinery of peace has just squeaked through the first real test of its strength. The League functioned, but it faltered all too dangerously. An end to the recent hostilities emerged from the chaos of diplomacy; but by too narrow a margin not to warn us that the forces of peace need better organization and more unified support.

The truth which the crisis in the Far East revealed as no academic discussion could ever reveal is that one of the most dangerous flaws in the present mechanism of peace is the lack of coördination between the United States and the members of the League, and the lack of facilities to utilize such coöperation even when it exists. The League Covenant, the Kellogg pact and, in the case of the Far East, the Nine Power treaty are mutually needed pillars of world peace, and they will stand or fall collectively. If they are to stand, they must in times of common peril have the unified support of Washington and Geneva.

The tradition of isolation has tended in the past to keep the United States from any official, continuous and powerful participation in international councils, but this tradition—or more accurately, this legend—of isolation has become so out of step with the times, so unrelated to the facts, and so patently unprofitable to America, that it need no longer deter the most timid senator. It was the United States which proposed the urgent moratorium on reparations and war debts. It was the United States which initiated the London Conference to avert Germany's insolvency.

It was to Washington that former Premier Laval hastened after his visit to Berlin. It was the American State Department that was quickest to pursue a decisive, outspoken policy for the suppression of hostilities in the Orient. Not unnaturally, that observant English commentator, Sir Norman Angell, has asked: "What is isolation?"

The fact is that the necessities and enlightened self-interest of the United States have so far outpaced isolation that the tradition itself has been left without a home—like a ghost without a body. And in this year of 1932 isolation has proved itself to be no more real nor worthy in the light of common experience than is a ghost in the light of day.

Clearly, the time is at hand for widening the grooves of collaboration between the United States and the principal world powers in their common interests. The immediate step is to strengthen the Kellogg pact and consequently the world's peace machinery by providing readily accessible means of consultation. It was the absence of such facilities which shattered the full impact of America's strong policy against the fighting in the Far East. Mr. Stimson invited the nations to join him in enunciating the vital doctrine that advantages acquired by illegal means would not be recognized. It was a sound doctrine, new and far-reaching, but it faltered, largely because Mr. Stimson was without a council table at which to obtain quick support for it.

The crisis of Shanghai reveals many lessons, but most urgently does it declare the necessity for ready, continuous and close collaboration between the United States and members of the League. When the League Covenant and the Kellogg pact unite in a common policy, the United States and the League must unite in its common support.

Higher Powered Dollars

PRACTICALLY every commodity is lower in price today. Current offerings of manufacturers and retailers are proclaimed as the greatest values ever offered. Perhaps no other single commodity has been so signally emphasized in this fashion as the motorcar. From the introduction of the new models last January until the present, which finds them in the middle of the normally best selling season, automobile manufacturers have stressed the striking gain in the automotive dollar's value.

The sincerity of their claim is broadly attested in many ways. One does not need to be endowed with a technical knowledge to appreciate the fact that eight cylinders at the price of four represents a bargain; that a 20 per cent increase in horsepower and a three-inch addition to wheelbase are significant of improved performance and comfort; that twelve-cylinder, 150-horsepower cars selling below the former cost of eight-cylinder, 100-horsepower cars substantiate the manufacturer's claim that he has made design and manufacturing progress worthy of attention.

In any comparative analysis of value, the automobile enjoys a fortunate position. Its fundamental characteristics change, but only in degree. That degree is easily ascertainable and it provides a definite yardstick which measures the increase in value.

A recent analytical study along this line provides some specific information which corroborates the car maker's claim to greater value for his product. Its author goes back to the year 1929, when prosperity was general and cars were selling at an unparalleled rate.

Taking the three best sellers among the popular-price models, he shows that their average horsepower three years ago was forty-four. Today it is sixty-three. Average wheelbase has gained approximately four inches. Equipment is more complete. Yet with it all, average price for the least expensive models in each of the three lines has dropped from $553 to $466, a decline of 15 per cent. The proportions hold true for cars in all price classes.

Thus, if the automobile may be regarded as typical of the added value in manufactured products generally, it shows that producers are making good their current advertising claims. It also indicates that although dollars may be fewer, they, like cars, are higher powered today.

No Place for Government Aid

AT THE request of the Acting Secretary of State and of the Secretary of the Treasury, financial experts and Government officials met recently in Washington to discuss "means for strengthening the position of the United States in international finance and in foreign trade." The defaults on bond issues floated by foreign governments and the great reduction in foreign trade "due to discriminations abroad" were the immediate causes for the conference. The results may be far-reaching and their implications must be considered. The Latin-American governments are the main defaulters, and any further investigation of the losses of American citizens strains anew the relationships between those nations and the United States.

These governments are, by every official utterance of the President and the Secretary of State, the equals of the United States. Furthermore, they are sovereign and independent in the eyes of international law, and most of them are members of the League of Nations. In such company they cannot be considered beyond the pale, as the tone of the conference would seem to suggest.

The promotion of a bondholders' association by the American Government seems, at this juncture, uncalled for. None of the Latin-American governments is to blame for the world depression, nor has proof been adduced to show that their defaults have been caused by any but economic reasons. Moreover, bondholders' associations already have been formed and are carrying on. Nor is any government agency being set up or even contemplated to protect the personal investments of private citizens in domestic concerns which have defaulted. Lastly, it seems both impolite and impolitic for a government which makes a front of cultivating friendly inter-American relations to hint that its citizens need special protection in their financial dealings with the nations south of the Rio Grande.

The searchlight has been thrown in the wrong direction. If it were possible for the Government to direct the white light upon itself, it might be brought out that the work of its own servants needs more investigating than the Latin-American governments. The export and import figures of the Latin-American nations published by the American Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce showed almost constantly a balance of trade in favor of those nations. These favorable balances were used by bankers and bond houses to prove to American investors that the Latin-American republics were not only solvent, but well able to make remittances on their loans.

Through neglect or ignorance or unjustifiable optimism, these favorable figures omitted altogether, according to an authority, the "invisible" factors which in most cases changed the "favorable" into "unfavorable balances." This situation was reflected in exchange fluctuations, reported daily and easily available to the compilers of the statistics. Thus, unwittingly perhaps, one branch of the American Government furnished materials for a picture of fictitious prosperity that led many to invest.

Washington should make sure that it shall in future avoid any part in promotion of foreign loans. So long as it is in any measure responsible, a move to give official support to demands of private bondholders is more than ever open to objection—and to misunderstanding in Latin America.

Wanted—Cleaner Posters

THE new British quarterly, Sight and Sound, very opportunely draws attention to the need for improving the quality and type of posters commonly used in England and America to advertise cinema programs. Objectionable posters may do more harm than objectionable films. In the first place, they are far more numerous; in the second, no one is compelled to see an objectionable film unless he chooses to do so, but, short of a willingness to remain indoors for twenty-four hours a day, it is impossible to escape the lurid pictures with which film exhibitors advertise their wares.

These posters frequently do the films they advertise an injustice, keeping away many who would otherwise go to see them. Time and again they give quite false impressions of the sort of entertainment to be found inside the cinema. When a famous continental talkie was to be shown in England some weeks ago the British Board of Film Censors cut out certain scenes. But it was these very scenes that were exhibited on enormous posters outside the London cinema where it was presented.

In this case, the advertised scenes actually were not in the English version of the film. But even where this is not so, a sensational poster may easily give a very inaccurate and injurious impression. A poster of a single scene is very like a passage torn from its context. It may even suggest that a fine and uplifting work is harmful and deleterious in tendency. The films are not as a rule by any means as bad as their advertisers make out. Let us by all means raise the standard of the films; but let us raise the standard of the posters as well.

A Spur to Drys

THE wringing wet result of the Literary Digest straw vote on prohibition is sufficiently significant to admonish drys that they need be about their work if they are to see the crusade for freedom from alcohol succeed. Yet, granting the evident desire of the sponsors of the vote to be fair in their canvass, millions of persons will remain unconvinced that 73.51 per cent of the voters of the United States favor repeal or that only two states are dry in sentiment.

There must be considered the natural limitations of the methods followed in compilation of the mailing list and the peculiarities of the sentiment with which the ballot deals. These factors are such that complete accuracy would be quite beyond the reach of any poll held as an adjunct to a direct-mail advertising campaign for the sale of a magazine—would be unattainable probably by any method short of an official election.

First, the number of ballots mailed to women, who form approximately half the voting strength and are a bulwark of the dry cause, was distinctly less than the number mailed to men. This resulted from the fact that, as the Digest management said to inquirers, the names for mailing were taken from lists of telephone subscribers, automobile owners, professional persons and subscribers to the magazine. Even in the city the magazine cited for refutation of this criticism substantially fewer ballots were received by women than by men and the returns from women voters were the drier. It is also a moot point whether the rural and small-town vote is adequately represented.

There are several reasons for believing, moreover, that in the count of ballots returned, as distinct from ballots sent out, the straw vote registers considerably less than the actual proportions of the dry sentiment and considerably more than the actual proportions of the wet sentiment. These considerations become important when it is noted that the number of ballots voted is less than one-fourth the number sent out and only slightly more than one-eighth of the popular vote in the nation.

Many drys would refrain from marking their ballots because of the policy of dry organizations over several years to disregard any referenda which did not actually effect an altering of the law. Still more believers in prohibition would ignore such ballots because there is less incentive for them to vote than for opponents of the statute. They have the law they wish and see nothing to gain by agitation.

On the other hand, the wets see in the straw vote an opportunity to advertise their demands and make a show of strength. There is abundant reason to believe that the wet vote is padded through the voting of duplicate ballots, since many have received three or four, and through the gathering up of ballots in quantities by interested anti-prohibitionists.

Because of the greater interest of one side than the other in the result, the outcome of this Literary Digest poll cannot be taken as being so authoritative an index of public sentiment as its preëlection polls in the recent presidential races. In fact, the results of actual elections have shown a wide divergence from the proportions tabulated in the magazine's prohibition votes. In 1930 the Digest poll was more than 65 per cent wet, and yet the National House of Representatives elected that year was more than 65 per cent dry.

The evident and commendable efforts of the Literary Digest to make the post card poll a fair and representative one are not to be belittled. These and the magnitude of the affair give cogency to the advice of Mr. William Seaver Woods, the editor, that drys should "accept the poll at its true value and shape their strategy accordingly." Fortunately, drys are beginning to do what he implies in a renewed campaign of civic education on the importance of suppressing intoxicants, but they must do more in this direction both as organizations and as individuals.

At the same time, in view of the several reasons for discounting the proportion of wet to dry votes in the straw ballot, they may justifiably continue confident that an actual test of suffrages on the Eighteenth Amendment, if that should ever be necessary, would show a substantially larger vote for prohibition than is indicated by the Literary Digest poll.

Editorial Notes

Ford jokes are said to have boosted the sale of that make of car, and now a grower of spinach says that jokes about that vegetable have only served to boost production. One may hope that in the same manner jokes about prohibition may yet focus attention on what it is accomplishing.

The collection of cups and trophies owned by the late Sir Thomas Lipton is so large that it will take two months to prepare them for the exhibition at the art galleries at Kelvingrove, Scot. And if there is any room left, perhaps it could be filled by a cup for such a great collection.

William Haines, the movie actor, collects autographed one-dollar bills. So do many others when they can, and they are satisfied with the signatures of W. O. Woods, Treasurer of the United States, and A. W. Mellon, recently Secretary of the Treasury.

Some European railroads are considering a system of signs which will enable alien travelers to find what they want. Now the tourists probably will feel even more obliged to make their own sign language more intelligible.

Now that a process has been discovered by which rayon may be made from the waste of sugar cane, perhaps some of the new clothes for women will look even sweeter—especially to the sugar grower.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Is There a Communist Menace?—No Repeal Without Security from Saloons

SPEAKING before a college association, Mr. William Guggenheim the other day said: "We are fast drifting from Capitalism to Communism, and its cessation is imperative if we are to preserve the Constitution and save the nation." I wonder whether this distinguished philanthropist and capitalist can point to convincing evidence of any drift in the United States toward Communism. Observers possessing an historic background are impressed by the fact that the present depression, more devastating in its effects and more protracted than any which has hitherto affected the United States, has not been accompanied by any sort of lawless revolutionary uprising. Nothing approaching the Homestead strike or the Debs strike has attended this period of national adversity.

The American people have suffered as never before. President Hoover himself, in speaking to a group of newspaper editors, declared the economic conditions to be more grave than any produced by war. On every hand one sees instances of men in comfortable circumstances reduced to penury, while the condition of a large section of the laboring masses is pitiful in the extreme. And yet there are no Communistic outbreaks, no riots; in no state is the militia under arms for purposes of maintaining order, and there is not even a hint of the necessity for the employment of federal troops to that end, as there was during the American Railway Union strike of 1894.

This is a most extraordinary testimony to the fortitude and to the respect for law of the American people. There are those who think that were there a leader of sufficient galvanic force to stir the masses some such uprising as that headed by Debs might reappear. Others believe that a political leader of the Bryan type could weld the forces of discontent into a coherent movement for radical control of the Government, but even by them there is no suggestion that Communism or even Socialism would be the goal. Mr. Norman Thomas, ablest of the exponents of Socialism in the United States, can well testify as to the difficulties of arousing the American electorate, even in a period of such unrest as now besets us. Perhaps Edwin Markham's fine phrase, "The long, long patience of the plundered poor," may explain it.

More probably the explanation is due to the fact that even in adversity the measure of comfort in the United States is so high that no general political uprising can be fomented. Perhaps the fact that the bourgeoisie has suffered almost equally with the proletariat has its bearing. That capitalism is on trial is unquestionably true. That capitalists, and particularly those who as bankers and investment brokers a few years ago sadly misled the American people, have sacrificed their prestige and influence is undeniable. But indications are not lacking that impatience with capitalism, impatience with the inefficiency of the legislative branch at Washington, resentment of the heavy cost of government, and the blind searching for some means of correcting the conditions which now beset the business community in the United States, will lead rather in the direction of Fascism than in either that of Socialism or Communism. A planned capitalism, an adjustment of production to consumption, the rigid regulation of industry, and the transfer to the people of monopoly rights are the lines of procedure which those writing on economic conditions seem generally to be advocating. The Communistic specter seems to exist only in the minds of terrified capitalists.

* * *

The pressure upon the President to accept some form of a compromise utterance on prohibition in this year's platform is steadily increasing. Lately it has taken the form of pleas by senators and representatives in Congress to the effect that they will themselves go down in defeat if a rigid and unyielding attitude on prohibition is maintained. Furthermore, the assertion is made that former contributors to campaign funds are insisting that they will withhold gifts this year unless some step is taken for the resubmission of the prohibition amendment to the electorate.

Politicians are proverbially timid. The protesting senators and representatives may have no reason for their apprehension, and indeed it is highly probable that some of them will suffer more from the resentment of drys should a wet platform be adopted than they would by standing manfully for the right. Moreover, in a time of financial difficulty like the present, every possible excuse for not making public contributions is well worked, and it is not surprising that the prohibition controversy should find its place in the list.

The great weakness of the repealers is the fact that no suggestion is made as to what shall take the place of the laws under which liquor is held somewhat in check today if the basic amendment should be repealed. Apparently the advocates of repeal are indifferent—arrogantly and insolently indifferent—to the sentiment of the American people that the saloon shall never reappear in this land.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

The Literary Digest Poll

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Literary Digest and its ardent wet supporters are making much of the accuracy of its former polls. They point out that the correctness of its pre-presidential polls has been substantiated by the official elections.

By the same test, how truly did its prohibition poll of 1930 forecast the congressional election of that year? According to the final figures announced by the Literary Digest of May 24, 1930, no less than 69½ per cent of the participants in its poll favored repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. Six months later came the election of a new House of Representatives. According to the wets themselves, they secured only 33 1-3 per cent of the new House.

The Literary Digest maintains that its polls cover all classes in city and country. However, the Digest has never offered convincing evidence that its poll is not chiefly a poll of cities. Such a poll may measure accurately the relative strength of opposing parties, but not the strength of wets and drys. The wets themselves have often complained of the preponderant prohibition sentiment in the country districts.

Thus the facts do not bear out the claim made by a prominent wet that "in the past all Literary Digest polls have correctly interpreted public opinion." The difference between 69½ per cent and 33 1-3 per cent was the margin of error in the Digest's prohibition poll two years ago.

Haverford, Penna. RAYNER W. KELSEY

How Reliable Is the Poll?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your readers may be interested to recall what took place in Washington, D. C., in the Literary Digest poll of special groups in 1930.

The Digest then reported that the ministers of Washington city had voted wet by something like three to one. A vigorous protest was raised by the clergy of Washington, and a careful checkup was made by the ministerial association. These are the facts they found: First, more "wet" votes were recorded from Washington than there were clergy of all faiths—Protestant, Jewish, Roman Catholic, or other affiliation. Second, many of the Protestant ministers stated that they had voted and mailed a "dry" ballot. Many more of them, about ten to one, than were recorded by the Digest. What happened to those "dry" ballots? The Washington Ministerial Association asked that question most insistently. We are not suggesting that the Digest was guilty of deliberate fraud. It is evident, however, how grossly misleading and unreliable such a poll can be shown to be.

Let us not take the Digest poll too seriously, not nearly so seriously as the Digest takes itself.

Phelps, N. Y. THE REV. CHARLES J. WOOD.

Where Were the Women's Ballots?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On March 3, 1932, I wrote to the editor of the Literary Digest specifically inquiring as to whether they were sending out 10,000,000 ballots to women and 10,000,000 ballots to men, or 20,000,000 ballots to men only. On March 14 I received a letter from the Literary Digest, signed by William S. Woods, editor, in which he informed me that ballots were being mailed only to the following groups: Telephone subscribers and automobile owners; subscribers of the Literary Digest as of the February, 1932, mailing lists; doctors, clergymen, bankers and lawyers.

In view of the above statement over the signature of the editor of the Literary Digest, it clearly appears that out of 20,000,000 ballots very few women will receive any. Therefore, the present Literary Digest poll cannot be construed as a fair test of the opinion of the people, as the women were the real sufferers in the days of the saloon.

GEORGE E. MIX,
Former Judge of State Circuit Court,
St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Missouri.

Tests of Accuracy in Pennsylvania

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Relative to the accuracy of the Literary Digest poll. In 1930 I received from the Literary Digest four ballots, and voted all four of them in my own name. In the present poll I have received to date three ballots, and have sent all in over my own signature. Today I was informed that in this city readers of the Digest had turned their ballots over to a man who was collecting them to send in wet votes.

If these conditions prevail widely, the inaccuracy of the poll is apparent.

In 1926, William B. Wilson, candidate for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, campaigned throughout the State, emphasizing his faith in and support of the Eighteenth Amendment, while William S. Vare, the Republican nominee, was a pronounced foe of prohibition. Mr. Wilson had a majority of 56,422 outside of Philadelphia. The majority for Mr. Vare in Philadelphia was 229,929. Those familiar with elections in Philadelphia have no doubt as to the ability of the organization to procure a satisfactory majority.

In 1930, Gifford Pinchot, as a pronounced dry, won a three-cornered contest for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. Those opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, including Mr. Vare and his Philadelphia organization, openly denounced Mr. Pinchot and turned in for Mr. Hemphill, who declared against prohibition and pledged himself to the repeal of the enforcement statute. In Philadelphia, a majority of 245,651 was rolled up for the Vare anti-prohibition candidate, but outside Philadelphia Mr. Pinchot received a majority of 304,321 and as a candidate standing for prohibition was elected by a majority of 58,670. Undoubtedly 250,000 Democrats in favor of prohibition voted for Mr. Pinchot.

Read the foregoing, and then turn to the Literary Digest poll for 1930 and you will at once see how far from accurate was the poll for Pennsylvania.

Chester, Penna. A. B. GEARY.

Votes for Women!

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Now that the Literary Digest prohibition poll is about completed, it might be well for those interested in this important question not to take the result too seriously without first considering one of the defects of this most recent adventure of a great periodical to secure an opinion from the nation on this subject.

The defect is as follows:

Shortly after the first ballots were sent out by the Digest, a voter wrote the paper asking a very reasonable question, "Why did not his wife receive a ballot?" The question was answered by the Literary Digest spokesman on the air, Lowell Thomas, who was authorized to say by way of explanation that the Digest considered only one vote in each family as a sufficient expression of opinion, and to avoid expense the ballots were being sent to the head of the family only. So, unless you ladies happen to be the head of a family your opinion is of no value.

Is there any thinking person in America today who believes that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act would have become a law were it not for the righteous pleadings of our mothers, wives and sisters.

Everyone knows that women are the strength behind the prohibition laws. Then why does not the Digest secure their valuable opinion on the subject which is so close to their heart? Are they not worthy citizens? Where is the man that does not recognize the higher morals and refinement, the keen sense of righteousness and tender nature of woman? Certainly, if any are in favor of the return of the saloon and liquor it is the men. The great majority of saloon customers and owners prior to 1918 were men, while the women remained home, suffering, weeping and starving. Men made the liquor, they drank it, they operated the saloons, the blind pigs, they spent the pay check, made laws and then failed to enforce them.

No, the women have not had a say in the Digest poll, but they expressed themselves in the last presidential election, and they will always be found, as a majority, casting their influence on the right side.

Staunton, Va. F. JOHN ELLSWORTH.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Evolution of a Bureau

A NEWS item from Salem, Ore., says that the federal employees in Crater Lake National Park will count the nuts the squirrels store away this fall. Students of government are advised to watch this, because here is the genesis of a government bureau. It is not always possible to catch one just as it breaks the shell. From the Crater Lake research various reports will go to Washington, and when they come in, a new set of offices with doorman, usher, superintendent, chief clerk, three assistant clerks, two stenographers, three filing clerks and a publicity agent will be required.

In 1933, this force will be expanded to meet the increased demands. It will then consist of fifty field agents, thirty envelope addressers, two policemen, two private elevator operators, ten typesetters and three pressmen. Later there will be six chemists, 200 forestry experts, ten acorn experts, ten chestnut specialists and ten agents well informed as to hickory nuts and paper shell pecans. In 1936, the bureau will move into a building of its own, and by 1940 the squirrel and rodent department will be one of the foundations of the Government. . . .

In the meanwhile, the new bureau of government may advise the citizens how to live after the taxes have been paid.

There may be enough acorns.—*Chicago Tribune.*